#10843

Citizens Group Battles Rats

"The home of Wilfred Markwell's on 410 Dundas St. W., which was rat infested, has been dealt with by an exterminator – at the expense of 'interested citizens'," said Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

The reason: "This problem has to be dealt with by someone and if the city and the health department are not going to be responsible, then someone must do the job," she continued.

The someone: Exterminator Jim Brennan of 369 Dufferin Street, who agrees "there are definitely rats at that home at 410 Dundas St. W. You can tell by the existence of fresh rat hairs at their holes, but the coagilent rat poison that I placed there should clean them out.

"The rat bleeds to death internally and dies without pain and since this special poison doesn't give the usual poison signs other rats aren't scared off, and become 'bait-shy'. As yet, we haven't caught any, but we only placed the poison down on the weekend."

The solution: Mrs. McLaughlin related instances in which certain communities constructively dealt with the problem. Gananoque, who ended up with between 10,000 and 15,000 rat bodies on their city dump, had gone after the rats with a fervor that didn't give them a chance to escape.

Perth feed mills offered employees one dollar per rat tail until their problem was virtually wiped out.

"So there are ways that our city could deal with this mess and I am tired of being referred to as a liar by the health department. Rats very rarely run during the daytime and it is ridiculous to hunt for them during the day and pass off their non-existence without searching hard enough for them."

At Mr. Markwell's house at 62 South George, rat excrement absolutely covered the lower kitchen cupboards.

"It doesn't take an expert to observe this very obvious trouble but they refuse to accept the evidence that is right before their eyes and noses."

Mr. Brennan advised Mrs. McLaughlin that, "you can tell when rats are using their holes and when they aren't. If there are cobwebs on the hole, then it is unlikely that there has been any rat activity.

If, however, there are no cobwebs and you see a greasy black grit surrounding the exterior of the hole, then rats are using them. Rats are notoriously greasy animals."

" "But just because one home has been exterminated and plans are being made for cleaning up another, doesn't mean that this ends the problem.

There are dozens of homes throughout all areas of the city with a rodent problem and will it be left entirely up to the citizens to do the job.

What about those institutions we pay taxes to, what are they doing," asked Mrs. McLaughlin.

"I invited citizens last week who have a rat problem or who are interested, to go with me to the next council meeting, to state their plight and demand action.

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 10 - August 6, 1969 Price 10¢ 962-3454

This seaguil perched on an old beam in the Bay of Quinte is perhaps a good ndication that the "water polluted" signs have once again been posted ılong Quinte waterways - even the birds are staying out of this water.

City Buys 109 Acres —$202,000

With industrial activity booming in Belleville the city has purchased an additional 109 acres of land adjacent to its two major industrial park areas.

The cost of the land, which will be resold to industry, totals more than $202,000.

In April the city purchased 33 acres of land known as the Mumby property, adjacent to the Northwest industrial park. The cost of the land was $43,329.

Then early last month the city bought another 75 acres of land adjacent to the Northeast industrial park. The price on this land, which was purchased from Gordon Allan Oliver, was $159,446.

Both industrial parks are south of highway 401. The undeveloped Northwest park is accessible from Sidney Street while the partially developed Northeast park has an entrance off Cannifton Road.

About 12 acres of the additional land purchase in the Northeast park was sold to Brooke Bond of Canada Ltd., who are presently building a plant on the site.

Industrial commissioner Ray Brown said yesterday that there are still 35 useable acres in the park. "Part of the land purchase was not useable," he said.

No industries have yet located in the Northwest industrial park although part of the area has been serviced.

According to Mr. Brown. the industrial commission has at least one industry interested in purchasing land and locating in the park.

With the additional land purchase in this area the city now has 75 acres of land available to industrial prospects in the Northwest industrial park.

Don't Forget...

Exhibition opens Tuesday

Rat Hole in City Home

Perhaps if we go in a body positive steps will be taken. The only action I received when I went to city council was the unofficial suggestion from one of the aldermen, that we hire the Pied Piper of Hamelin to dance our rats down to the lake, or out of town, or some such ridiculous remark."

The health department originally informed Mrs. McLaughlin that nothing could be done until the return of Dr. Lenk from vacation. They later informed the Times that chief inspector Lloyd Ellenton was the man to see, but he wouldn't be back until Friday, August 1.

"He's still away," said Mrs. McLaughlin, "and no one seems to know when he'll be back."

"Some cities in Europe have rats running through their streets," she concluded, "and from the reaction received from the health department and city council, rats could run before their eyes and they just wouldn't be seen."

The Week That Was

Mayors of three communities in the United States with the name of Belleville will be invited to attend the opening of Belleville Week, it was announced by Donald Soutter on Tuesday.

* * * *

Mrs. Jean Smith announced Tuesday that the target for the 1969 United Appeal campaign has been set at $130,000, 10 per cent higher than in 1968.

* * * *

J.R. Reynolds, city manager, announced that during the first six months of 1969 the city's revenues and expenditures were well in line with budget estimates set earlier in the year.

* * * *

Loyalist College has set a basic enrolment of 440 students for its 1969-70 semesters – to date 332 students have been accepted.

* * * *

Milk prices are taking a three-cent jump in the Toronto area but no increase is contemplated in Belleville in the near future.

* * * *

The Health of Animals branch of the department of Agriculture has announced it will hold clinics throughout the northern part of Hastings County to vaccinate pets against the spread of rabies.

* * * *

A summer recruit course inspection and graduation this week in the Belleville Armoury culminated a month of training for 23 summer recuits for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment.

* * * *

Belleville city police were called to a series of break-ins over the weekend, police chief Douglas Crosbie reported yesterday.

Newspaperman Philip F. Dodds has been with the Picton Gazette for the past 42 years. Yesterday Mr. Dodds announced he will be leaving on August 23.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen's protest over the sale of Tweed-Hungerford High School to the Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School Board provoked a rebuttal from Hastings County board chairman, James Clarke.

Airport group formed

The possible location of a commercial air service in Belleville would have as much impact on Belleville and the Quinte area as the moon landing had on the world, according to industrial commissioner Raymond Brown.

As secretary-treasurer of the new Quinte Air Service committee Mr. Brown has high hopes for the success of the committee formed to examine the feasibility and advantages of establishing a commercial airline in the region.

And if his and the hopes of committee chairman Hastings Warden Donald Rodgers are realized then the committee will be recommending to councils of area municipalities that an airport commission be formed.

We could possibly have an airport here within two years projects the industrial commissioner.

The formation of the committee resulted from the wardens of Prince Edward and Hastings county joining together with Mayor J. Russell Scott of Belleville and Mayor James MacDonald of Trenton to examine if an air service would act as an added inducement to prospective industries and assist executives of existing industries locally in their corporate travel movement.

Research proved favorable and the committee was formed to investigate site locations, commercial carriers and all aspects pertinent to the operation of a commercial airline service.

"We'll be shooting for the best possible facilities," said Mr. Brown who indicated that the committee was examining closely the possibility of utilizing the already existing facilities at the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton.

As far as cost is concerned the committee has no idea yet just what the final figure would be but both Mr. Brown and Mr. Rodgers have emphasized that it shouldn't take a great deal of money to set up a system of the size needed here.

Also, several offers from different airlines have already been made to provide the services required . . . both Royalair and Execair from Montreal have expressed interest and the committee has also been in touch with Nordair and Quebecair.

But what's important as far as Mr. Brown is concerned is the impetus an air-service would give to the industrial and commercial aspects of the Quinte area.

"An air-service today is as important as railways and highways have been in the past. Belleville must have a quicker means of transportation."

"It would make the Quinte area a perfect location for delivery of products by truck and train," he concluded.

Says Mr. Rodgers, "this is one of the initial cases where all of the Quinte area can co-operate in producing something beneficial to the whole area."

It looks as if the warden is more correct than he thought since the committee reports that "the response and interest shown in the project by Quinte residents are enthusiastic and many people have provided constructive advice.

Construction will soon be completed on the Unemployment Insurance Commission building on Dundas Street East. Although the interior looks bare right now, at the pace the workmen are proceeding, it won't be long before offices are completed.

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Czech Immigrants Think Canada Is Great

Canada! Familiar and friendly. Home of hockey and easy living.

Yet, to the immigrants from Czechoslovakia it was a refuge from last autumn's Russian invasion of their homeland.

What do they think of Canada, more specifically the Quinte area and what has happened to them since they arrived here.

According to James Stavely, of the local Canada Manpower Centre, all the immigrants think it is just great.

And backing him up were Anna and Oldrich Vlcek, Czechoslovakian immigrants, who were certainly quick to praise the Quinte area, and Canada in general. Mr. Vlcek said "Canada is aplace for all types of people to live. It is a good place to work and live because it is free."

Mr. Stavely and the Vlceks both mentioned how good the Belleville people had been to the immigrants. They have done everything to make us feel at home and have been so helpful, Mr. Vlcek said.

Only ten per cent of the immigrants could speak English when they arrived in Canada last October. Classes were held from January to June in English at Quinte Secondary School.

For the mothers who couldn't attend these classes, because they had small children to watch, a sub-committee of Well Being, under the direction of Dr. P. S. Corbet, held classes, which were started in April.

Mrs. Vlcek knew no English when she arrived in Canada, her husband knew very little. Now he speaks English very well and his wife can make herself understood. Their young daughter, Ivanna, three and a half, speaks and understands English to a degree.

Employed here as a watchmaker, Mr. Vlcek continues the trade he learned in Czechoslovakia. He has been working in Trenton at Gould's Jewellery almost since his arrival in Belleville on October 28 of last year.

Mr. Vlcek realizes how fortunate he was to receive a job so quickly. He likes working here in the Quinte area and is adjusting quickly to Canada considering the short length of time he and his family have been here.

Mr. Stavely stated that the immigrants who have obtained suitable positions are better adjusted than those who are unemployed. Mr. and Mrs. Vlcek are good examples of people who have adjusted and Mr. Vlcek was employed three days after his arrival in Canada.

Ivanna may have lost her first teddy bear but her parents soon got her another when they arrived in Canada.

When leaving Czechoslovakia the family sold all their furniture and were out of their apartment within two hours. They travelled by train to Vienna and then boarded a plane to Montreal. The rest of the journey to Belleville was by train. They arrived here with only a few personal belongings.

Furniture and appliances were only a few things which had to be purchased at a higher price.

Mrs. Vlcek finds shopping much different here in Canada. In Czechoslovakia the shopping is done on a daily basis rather than a weekly basis. She finds shopping once a week is more convenient. Food and clothes are much cheaper in Czechoslovakia, you can buy a dress for four dollars!

Besides methods of shopping, Mrs. Vlcek finds many more things are different from her homeland.

In Czechoslovakia the big cities are very new and modern. But in Plzen, a city about the size of Belleville which the Vlceks lived in, the buildings were much less modern. All the streets in Plzen are like our downtown streets with shops all along them, she said.

The beaches are also quite a change to this Czechoslovakian family. They were used to swimming in rivers and having very small beaches, but here all the immigrants appreciate and praise the beaches to no end.

Although many things are different here in Canada, some things do remain the same, such as hair styles, and clothes styles, the mini skirt is certainly "in" in Czechoslovakia. Hippies roam the streets in Plzen just as they do here in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vlcek aren't too homesick. They have had visits from relations since coming to Canada. They have never thought of returning to Czechoslovakia, they want to stay in Canada.

Mr. Stavely tells us that though some immigrants have left one part of the country to go to another part, only one person who came to Belleville has left to go back to Czechoslovakia.

"Many more immigrants arrived here in the Quinte area than we had originally expected," Mr. Stavely said, "but everyone has housing now and we are beginning to place more people in positions."

"We have had much assistance from the different firms around the city, who have done everything possible to employ these immigrants."

"Many people helped in getting and giving needed information such as names of organizations which would help immigrants get settled here in the city. The newcomers were told about schools, churches and recreational facilities around Belleville by people like Zdenek Kvarda and John Skurka."

The final results of this immigration will not be known for another two to three years but Mr. Stavely feels that these people will be able to adjust to our way of life.

Oldrich and Anna Vlcek, and three year old daughter Ivanna at their home in Belleville.

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editorial

Times

We get letters

On Teenagers

Dear Sir:

In the July 9 issue of the Belleville Times, Marlene Alexander made an attempt to defend her generation and put down the majority of the younger set. She states in her defence that she had the same feelings as we do. This may be true, but with one difference: Her generation sat and put up with it, while we act.

Our parents and their parents before them have had to rough it, so to speak, and were brought up to conformity. We (the younger generation) have had it easy so far (no depressions or world wars) and are allowed more freedom and privileges thqn our ancestors, thus giving us leeway to rebel.

Miss Alexander also refers to the teenagers sitting in front of the bank, and says that they could use some soap and water. While everyone is looking at these kids and how they make Belleville look bad, there is a black spot in her generation being totally unnoticed. I'm referring to "Skid Row" or should I say the steps in front of the HFC office by the four corners. These grubby, smelly, alcoholics and winos are more of a disgrace to Belleville than those kids could ever think of being.

She says: "You are my brother and I want to understand". I don't think she will ever understand. How could she, when we don't understand ourselves?

My advice to parents is to stop asking the question "why?"

You ask, why long hair?

Our answer, why not?

Then you ask, why bellbottoms, frilly shirts and scarves?

Our answer, why black suit, white shirt and tie?

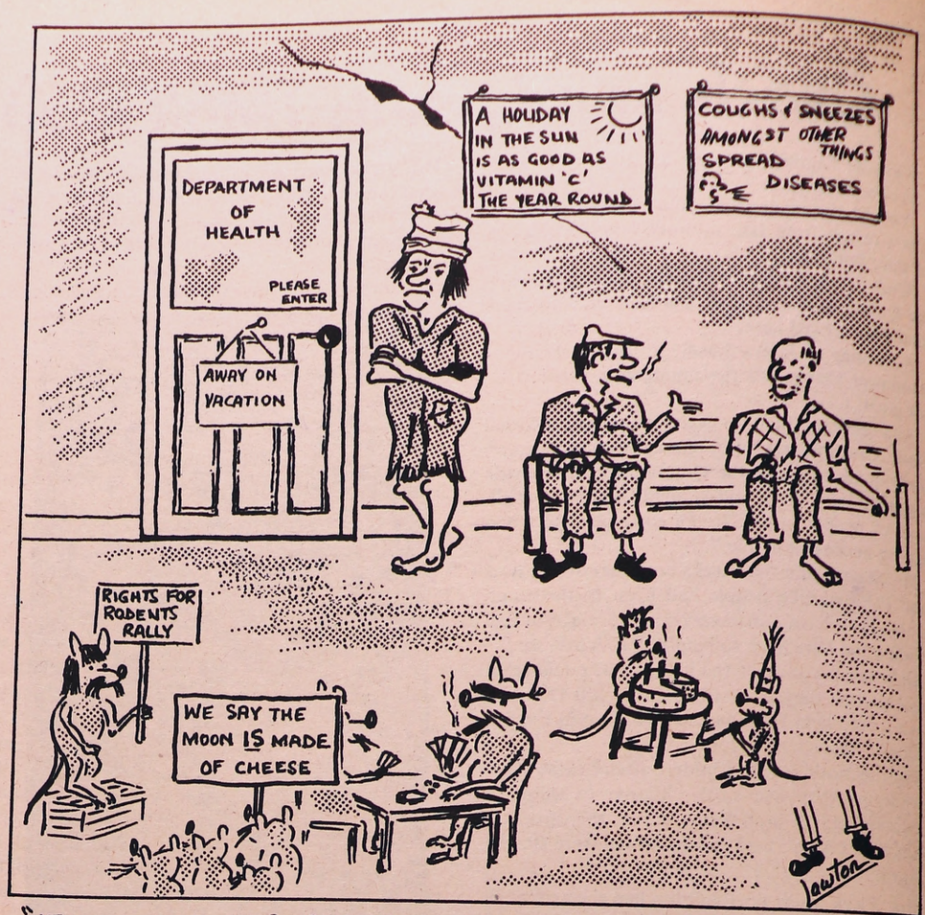
I know I wouldn't want my mother to wear a mini skirt and I don't tell her to wear one just as she doesn't tell me to wear a dress that comes down to my knees.

So all you parents, teachers, and grownups everywhere, take heed:

Each to his own bag! After all, it isn't your fault you are an oldster!

Love,

Gertrude Schwartz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COUGHS & SNEEZES AMONGST OTHER THINGS SPREAD DISEASES
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PLEASE ENTER
AWAY ON VACATION
RIGHTS FOR RODENTS RALLY
WE SAY THE MOON IS MADE OF CHEESE
Lawton

"IT WAS LIKE THIS, CORNELIUS, I BUYS THIS RAT POISON FOR THE MOTHER-IN-LAW AND THE MISSUS WENT AN' GOT THE WRONG IDEA."

Rats still an issue

The old saying "when the cat's away the mice will play" is not true in the case of Belleville – but only because a group of citizens have taken the rat situation into their own hands.

The cat, in this case, is chief health officer, Dr. C. R. Lenk who is away on vacation.

Perhaps we should review the rat situation:

Early in July Mrs. Mary McLaughlin approached city council at a special meeting to complain about rats in several low income dwellings in the city. She claimed she had approached the health department but was told they couldn't take any action until they received a request from city council.

At the council meeting Mrs. McLaughlin was greeted with an air of apathy by most aldermen when she asked for action although council finally passed a motion requesting the health department to deal with the problem.

Passing the motion was fine but no action was taken because health department officials were away on vacation.

So last week Mrs. McLaughlin got together a of people to help clean up the rat problem in at least one city dwelling.

Looking back on the situation it is easy to understand why citizens get upset with city, municipal and government officials in this day and age.

First Mrs. McLaughlin is told by health officials they can't act unless they have a request from council.

We wonder why they can't take any action.

Then the interested citizen is told she will have to appear before council at a public meeting – but council is not holding regular meetings during the summer so she waits for a special session.

Why, for heaven's sake, couldn't the city manager or other city officials handle the rat problem?

Then when Mrs. McLaughlin does appear before council she is greeted by a council which is apathetic to the situation – even when she claims more than 100 homes are affected by the rodents.

At that meeting Mayor J. Russell Scott claimed there had always been a rat problem in the city and that it was a health department problem.

The motion is then passed requesting action from that department.

Several days go by and last week the Times learned that no action was taken because health department officials including Dr. C. R. Lenk and Inspector Lloyd Ellenton were on vacation.

So Mrs. McLaughlin forms a group to pay the cost of exterminating the rodents from that one home.

But what about other homes in the city that have a rat problem?

What we are talking about here is not so much the rat problem but the difficulty of the average citizen to get any action from municipal officials.

A problem that was brought to the attention of the authorities more than a month ago has been shelved until officials get back from vacation.

This seems like a ridiculous way to run any operation.

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Prices Must Be Posted

New Rules for the Fair

Several innovations at this year's Quinte Exhibition beginning next Tuesday regard the protection of the average fair-goer.

The Belleville fair board on a suggestion made by police Chief Douglas Crosbie came up with a few new rules which they are getting 100 per cent co-operation on from the Conklin Shows as well as the local concessionaires.

All prices this year will have to be prominently displayed. Food, rides and anything else that's on sale will have to be priced and each concession will have an identifying name or designation.

Although Chief Crosbie reported that there were a few incidents last year the real reason for the new ruling is that the fair board and the police department both agree "that when a person goes to buy something they have the right to see the price."

But other than having prices displayed more adequately there is not much else that is not controlled at the annual fair.

The Conklin Shows Ltd., put out their own list of requirements that concessions must meet and according to Chief Crosbie the requirements are stringent, especially the food standards.

"I was quite impressed by those," said the chief.

Maximum prices are set for all food sold as well as the content. For instance the maximum price that can be charged for a seven ounce drink is 15 cents, for a 12 ounce drink the price can only go as high as 25 cents.

Temperatures at which food must be kept are also set and even the amount of fat that a hamburg can have in it has been specified at not more than 20 per cent. No more than six hamburgs can be made from a pound of meat.

In the case of any violations whoever observes them should report them to the police or the fair board who will see that either the situation is corrected or the concession closed.

One thing Chief Crosbie did do was issue a warning about pickpockets and he cautioned that women should be especially careful not to leave their purses in strollers or shopping bags nor should they walk with them open.

Besides patrolling the midway and directing traffic the Belleville police force will also have plenty of plain clothes policemen at the fair for the duration of its five day run.

It's going to be a big, good fair and even this year's novel theme points it out.

Five big one day fairs — not just a five day fair.

That's the theme that the Belleville fair board came up with for this year's exhibition and each night the crowd will see several major events.

The Imperial Helldrivers, Gymkhana and Western horse events, George Hamilton and his Grand Ole Oprey, motorcycle races and the Black Diamond Stakes race are just a few of the highlights.

Scotty Sneddon's beautifully designed flower bed which bears the symbol of the Shrine Club of Belleville. The bed consists of hundreds of individual Santalina plants.

Gardening an Art

A pleasant drive through a pleasant city, cool parks and beautiful flowers.

What could be nicer than that?

Most people, when they pass through these beauty areas, take their existence for granted, but without the artful care of an artistic gardener, the beauty might never exist.

Scotty Sneddon, 75, is one of those few men of a disappearing trade. For the past fifteen years he has worked for the Shriners and does all their gardening work.

This year marked a change in his lawn design for the club. He used a tropical plant - Santalina for his raised bed of separate plants which make the symbol of the club. He has been using Aranoka before this year.

He has done other work around the city as well as for the Shriners. He has laid out lawn bowling greens, lawns and flower beds all across the city.

'The Scotchman', as his friends call him. comes from Campise Glen which is situated nine miles north of Glasgow, Scotland.

He came to Canada in March of 1923 and feels more Canadian than Scottish, although there is no mistaking his country of birth when he speaks.

Scotty doesn't feel as spry as he used to and he thinks that he will retire this year.

When he does, Belleville will lose a man whose art is slowly disappearing. Many people can lay out a flower bed, but a careful design in the bed is not an easy task.

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Our own leaning tower of Pisa? No, this is just one of the hazards our city police had to deal with on our 'busy' holiday weekend. This pole became close friends with an unidentified flying car, going backwards yet.

Police Busy

"It's been quite a busy weekend for us this holiday", said Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Although traffic accidents were reportedly light, the activities of certain individuals left much to be desired.

Gordon Waine, 16, of Forin Avenue, Belleville was riding his bike south on N. Front Street, and as he approached Earl Street, a car driven by Larry Van Wart, 22, of Earl Street, struck the boy.

Gordon suffered a badly injured right leg and will be in hospital for many weeks to come.

Leo Sylvester Rushlo of John Street S., was arrested following police investigation and charged under the Liquor Control Act for illegally selling liquor.

Sometime late Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, a car owned by Richard M. Denard of 86 Herchimer Avenue was stolen from a Front Street rear parking lot.

Police officers observed it travelling along Cannifton Road a short time later and arrested two youths at the Spur station.

Earl Bruce, 17 of Cloyne, and Richard Mills of Belleville were charged with car theft.

The Break and Enter Club came to order with contributions from three members on the weekend.

The Government dock was broken into between Thursday and Friday night and $10 in tools were stolen.

The home of Lloyd W. Elliot of 77 Palmer Road was broken into on the evening of August first or second. Entry was gained from a cellar window and it is not known as yet how much was taken.

Even Sunday did not escape these escapades. Late Sunday night, $150 in property and cash was stolen from 7 Tripp Avenue.

Nobody should plan to make telephone calls from the Speedqueen Coin Wash on Dundas St. E., there is no telephone. Thieves lifted that right off the wall. For the few dollars contained in the phone, it will cost Bell Telephone hundreds to replace this unit.

The telephone company seemed to be particularly heavy plagued this weekend. A hit-and-run case on Bridge Street East was noticed when a passerby heard a crash and observed a car backed into a telephone-hydro pole.

The pole had been completely severed from it's base. Although the driver asked the passerby how to get to police headquarters, Chief Crosbie explained, "We haven't seen him yet".

Robin Jeffrey Enjoys Politics

Belleville's Woman Alderman Tells Why

"I've never been in any work that I enjoyed more than the political field. It's an arena of combat – a combat of ideas."

Robin Jeffrey's enthusiasm for politics and for woman playing greater roles in public life is contagious. Brimming with youthful energy and ideas, she has the leadership and organizational qualities that should lend impetus to other women who are interested in the political field. She sincerely hopes that there will be more women running in future elections.

Mrs. Jeffrey feels akin to her predecessor in the council chamber – Mrs. Jane Forrester, Mayor in 1957.

"I went into it because I believe that women must pull their weight," Mrs. Jeffrey stated. "And they can only do it by getting into the political arena. They have no right to suggest or criticize unless they're into it."

Some of the civic procedures seem a bit slow to Robin Jeffrey who likes to get on with the job, and see the accomplishments.

"There's never a straight line for getting your ideas passed in council. It seems as though you always have to take a circular route."

At present she is the only woman on city council, but she doesn't feel that this affects her position.

"I am just another alderman. I don't expect any special favours just because I'm a woman."

Robin Jeffrey wanted to be an example to women when she ran for a civic seat. She feels that we must encourage more capable people to run for office because it is the only way to get good administration.

Whether they are men or women should make no difference; it is their enthusiasm for the work, their education, and their capability that matters.

"I would like to see a woman on every council in the country," she said. "The woman's view is needed. Why don't some of these country women try for the township councils? Their work isn't as hard as it used to be. Very few farm wives have to milk cows any more. They could fit council meetings into their schedule."

"Fifty-three per cent of the voters in Belleville are women. Look what they could do for women candidates for city council."

"One of the great mistakes of the Trudeau government was in not giving Pauline Jewett a political position. They were looking for candidates, but they didn't go after Pauline Jewett because she was a woman."

The former high school teacher states that a conscientious alderman is one who does his (or her) homework well.

This means making a careful study of the minutes of the council meetings which are mailed to the alderman as soon as copies are made, as well as the agenda for the next meeting which is received on the Thursday preceding the Monday councils. A good alderman is then able to prepare suggestions or motions.

Robin Jeffrey's genuine concern for people plus her training in home economics are contributory factors in her ardent campaign for better welfare measures.

"Our welfare system is wrong," she states. "Not just in Belleville – it's the whole Ontario welfare program that needs improvement. A family on welfare is given a certain amount to cover food, rent, heat and lights.

"Anything left over can be used for clothing, but there's seldom anything left. If the man or woman can manage to earn a few more dollars, it's deducted from their welfare payments.

The housing situation in Belleville, particularly exhorbitant rents for indecent dwellings, is one of her particular concerns.

"This is very wrong – it keeps the people from trying harder to earn because they will be no further ahead."

Story Continued on Page 7

See Welfare

The Jeffrey family, Roy, Robin and eight year old daughter Alison aptly demonstrate that a family who vote together stay together.

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Welfare and Housing–Two Serious Problems

"I'm all for this minimum housing standard." (Robin Jeffrey's motion for this in council has gone to the Planning Board for a study of minimum housing standards). "This would mean," she continued, "that tenant houses would have to be kept at certain standards, or the landlord could be fined."

"I don't know how some of these landlords can rest easy when people live in homes that are unfit for human habitation. The unfortunate thing is that too many people have no recourse but to live in these places because they can afford no better. Their only recourse is in the people whom they elect to office to do somethein for them."

Robin Jeffrey receives many calls from pensioners who need a place to live in the senior citizen housing units for which there is a long waiting list.

The shortage should be eased within the next two years, with one of these new buildings going up right away, and another slated for next year.

"One thing I would like to see is a fuller recreational program for the senior citizens – something on a daily basis," said Mrs. Jeffrey.

"Not just bingo or euchre – but something worthwhile in arts and crafts. These are self-development programs, and it is one of the priorities that our city will have to face up to right away."

"Who knows? We may have a Grandma Moses in our midst."

"There is also a great need for a credit counselling service in Belleville. So many people get themselves in a dreadful mess financially by credit buying far beyond their income. And it's not only the young couples."

Robin Jeffrey foresees a great future for women in public life – IF more of them will take the initiative. She concedes that a woman's efforts are slowed down during the years when her children are very young, that it takes time to catch up when she does re-enter public life – but women can be better wives and mothers if they are allowed to pursue interests that accent their own individuality.

Roy Jeffrey is one of those modern, enlightened men who recognizes the fact that his wife has a need beyond the hearth and home.

He shares her triumphs, and has also learned to tolerate the inevitable barbs that come to every politician at any level of government. In answer to what it's like to be married to a lady politician, Mr. Jeffrey replied:

"Well, it's – different. It creates a few problems, but it's very interesting. I find it so because I've been involved politically myself."

"The criticism doesn't really bother me because people in the public eye, if they are outspoken, are bound to be criticized sometimes, and they have to accept the consequences."

"We don't agree on every subject, but it makes for lively discussions."

The Jeffreys' only child, eight year old Allison is very proud of her mother being an alderman, and at this tender age, she is inclined to note the glamour of public life. However, she is most impressed by the fact that "Mommy is trying to help people."

Robin Jeffrey is not certain yet about her next step, but with ambition and energy to spare, it is bound to be upwards.

"The future is going to be an adventure for me – whether I stay on council, or go to get a degree in political science from Queen's University, which is something I've been thinking about for a long time."

I have this drive which I must fulfil. It's a relentless drive, and I know that I must always have something besides the role of a homemaker."

But one thing is certain: life will never be dull for, or with, Robin Jeffrey.

Alderman Jeffrey contemplates a recent proposal during a city council meeting.

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Outward Bound Program at Loyalist

Program Magnifies Instinct for Survival

Michael Barrett, an electronics instructor and student liaison officer at Loyalist College looks back on the past year and sees "young people trying to find new ways of coming to terms with themselves."

Surprisingly when ships were sunk or aircraft came down in the sea, the survival rate was highest among older members of the crews.

A study of "why" this was the case resulted in the setting up of survival schools as part of military training in all services.

The purpose was to instil in younger recruits greater willingness to respond to a sudden and unexpected challenge that required the use of all their physical energies to survive.

A more recent outgrowth has been the Outward Bound program. Mr. Barrett, who is a former naval physical training instructor, plays down the program aspect because he is convinced the interest which Outward Bound projects have generated among Loyalist students in particular occurs because there is a minimum of rigid supervision and an "absence of routine scheduling."

As examples,there was the shooting of the Moira River in full flood by Loyalist students in canoes. The project was carefully planned but the treachurous currents presented a real hazard. Despite the turbulent cross currents, a five foot wave and rushing flood force of the river, two canoes, each manned by a two-man crew, kept their frail craft afloat to the Bay of Quinte and the others survived with a ducking plus the experience of having participated in a challenging experience.

To Mr. Barrett, the important element and ingredient of this and other Outward Bound projects is "the element of danger controlled by recognition of the obvious hazards".

This in turn stimulates the natural feelings of self-preservation which prompt a response of the challenge."

What do students get out of it? "The satisfaction of accomplishing something themselves and for themselves," and Mr. Barrett hastens to add, "many students are already eager to shoot the Moira again next year." A typical reaction from the students who participated is, "I didn't realize I could do it. I'm glad I had the chance!"

Mike Barrett can't quite figure out what the route will be for Loyalist's next Outward Bound trip. He'll have to wait and see what everyone else has in mind before the final decision can be made.

In sub zero weather, 16 pairs of students out of 18 made it back to Belleville in four hours after having been dropped off in pairs in the nine o'clock darkness of a winter's night at points north of Highway 7 with only $2.00 in their pockets.

They were assigned to points north such as Bobcaygeon and Ottawa.

Another effort was a trip around Lake Ontario with 20 students out of 24 successfully completing the route despite a blinding snowstorm.

These Outward Bound projects were carried out with the awareness of the OPP and New York State Highway Patrol but there were no calls for help from the Loyalist "voyageurs".

This autumn, Mr. Barrett is again looking Outward Bound. There will be a 25 mile across country marathon starting at the College and following a rough route across the Hastings Highlands and back to the Quinte community college.

"There is a sheer rock face north of Bancroft that could be tackled," he adds. Even if they only get ten feet off the ground there will be the experience of relying on their individual strengths and the benefit of teamwork in making sure ropes are tight and that each man has confidence in his partner in the exercise."

The results: Mr. Barrett is convinced there is more than just the satisfaction of that which comes from "climbing the mountain because it is there". This has its continuing effect in other areas. It encourages interchange among the students . . . creates interest in others and helps to build College spirit."

Mr. Barrett adds, "The benefits are evident in many ways, particularly, students who took part in Outward Bound activities also did very well academically. Outward Bound is providing the stimulus to students of coming up with new ideas that will create new challenges that they will have the satisfaction of meeting on their own resources."

A cool dip with friends can while away many hot hours . . . as long as the water isn't too thick, that is!

Patronize Firms That Advertise in the Times

Stage Future Looks Bright for Two Theatre Groups

Avast me hearties, on
with the show.
Up with the lights and
away we go!

And so comes to pass another example of fine theatre by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

Under the direction of Maxine Albert, the guild, in conjunction with the recreation committee, will be presenting a children's play this August.

The play, "Alice in Wonderland meets Robin Hood" will contain a speaking cast of 14 and a 'cast of thousands' . . . does a few dozen sound more reasonable?

The play will be presented at the East Hill playground, the West Hill playground, and at Zwick's Island August 18 to 20 inclusively.

The reading for parts in the play took place on Monday, July 28 at 'The Gallows' where the cast was chosen.

Roy Higgins, resident director for the Theatre Guild announced that the play, "Mad Woman of Chaillot" will be the first presentation in September. This will replace "Aunty Mame" as first selection. Obtaining the rights to "Mame" proved next to impossible for the guild so that a change was necessitated.

The theatre in Belleville is certainly blossoming forth. And plans also look bright for the Forum Players.

The Forum Players are situated in the St. Thomas Parish Hall on Bridge Street East above Church. The hall, which is ideal for theatre purposes, uses a changeable stage, which has never been set up in the same way twice, and has even extended into the middle of the audience. This method lends itself greatly to audience participation.

The Forum of St. Thomas Parish Church, consists of four groups, a discussion, art and folk group, as well as the Players. Some of the groups have combined in the past to present an arts evening.

"The intention of the Players is to promote community interest, interest young people and to have a good time," said Mrs. Verna Patterson, president and one of the directors of the Players.

"By putting on our one act plays, we hope to attract those who might not otherwise have enough time to devote to a longer play".

"We are an extremely informal group, which is open to anyone who is interested, and we use our own personnel as directors. We don't use elaborate sets, as a matter of fact, we use no flats or little scenery and this sometimes limits us but our steady audience of 50 to 60 seems to enjoy our presentations and this is one of our goals".

"We usually break even with our presentations, although choice of an unfortunate weekend for our last one was disappointing, but as a member of four groups, we can draw upon the small profits of one another when one group needs it."

These youngsters are members of the cast for "Alice in Wonderland Meets Robin Hood", a children's play being presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild and the Recreation Committee.

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Century Old Predictions Are Coming True

Belleville has advanced greatly in the past few years. We have grown from a small, booming lumbering camp in the early 1880's, to a city of note on the map..

Many times have we heard stories from our grandparents relating amazement at today's developments. "We never would have thought it could have happened," seems quite typical of these stories.

However, from the Archives of the Hastings County Museum comes the following article on an evening of enjoyment put forth by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church in 1890, in which they made predictions as to the future of Belleville.

"The St. Andrew's Church Association furnished two hours of keen intellectual enjoyment last evening with a large and delighted audience. The Belleville City Council of 1990 was in session, presided over by the most talented and charming Lady Mayoress who has ever graced a municipal body.

Miss MacLean was convenor of the Electrical Committee; Mrs. W. N. Ponton of the Sanitary committee; Mrs. Thomas Duncan of the Kitchen and Laundry committee; Miss May Biggar, Schools and Education; Mrs. P. G. Duncan, Church and Public Charities; Mrs. J. L. Biggar, Public Roads and Industries; Mrs. Devlin, Parks and Amusements; and Miss McPhee, Fire and Inundations.

"Mrs. MacLean, as Lady Mayoress with the Civic Gold Chain, and clad in the robe of office, called Council to order. Miss Bell performed the duties of Clerk. The snow white hair of the Venerable Councillors, their robes and badges of office presented a marked contrast to the piebald appearance in hair and garb of the distinguished City Fathers of 1890.

"The Mayoress gave her report and each convener in rotation gave the report of her committee. By these reports we learn that Belleville 1990 would have enlarged her borders on the north to Oak Hill Pond and would have absorbed Trenton and Deseronto. Kingston would have faded away and in excavating, its old docks would be found.

By enlarging canals, ocean ships would call daily at Belleville and would float upstream to Canifton Avenue, George Street would have a sewer.

"On the bay shore a large stately building - the high school - would stand. Its opening would be celebrated by the burning of all schools books - pupils to be taught by object lessons.

Towers of sufficient height to diclose half of the globe, aided by telescopes would provide the study of geography, and electric ships would carry students to various countries to learn the languages of other peoples.

Electrical wings would be furnished to young people so that they oculd fly like butterflies. All ships would carry these wings so there would be no deaths by drowning. All creeds but one would disappear. Doctors would be supported by the community, and ministers would no longer have to hunt for a good parish.

The impetuous Moira would no longer overflow its banks and the inhabitants of the plains could sleep in peace as no longer would icebergs be at their doors. Fire engines would be placed where they did not have to be cut out of the ice to serve at a fire. Police courts would be ventilated and dyspepsia would have disappeared.

Each paper abounded in humour and the glaring defects of the Council of 1889 were pointed out in such a witty manner as to "bring down the house".

Amazing as this sequence of predictions may have seemed in 1890, all but a few have come to pass.

In 1890, it was unheard of to even think of lady politicians, but during 1956 and 1957, Mrs. Jane Forrester served as Mayor, and today we have Alderman Robin Jeffrey on City Council.

Belleville has enlarged her borders for beyond her boundaries ot 1890, but has not yet absorbed the towns of Trenton and Deseronto, However, we still have 21 years to go before these predictions fall due

The St. Lawrence Seaway serves to prove the arrival of the "enlarged canals" with their ocean-going vessels, but it does not seem likely that they will call daily at Belleville or be able to travel upstream to Canifton Avenue.

It may be a trifling thing to foresee a sewer for George Street, but in 1890, Belleville's sewers ranged along Front Street and it was not until after the turn of the century that a large scale system of sewers were constructed.

The large statley building on the bay shore has not, as yet, been erected, but recent plans have been discussed to erect a large high school between Trenton and Belleville under the auspices of Sidney Township.

The new method of teaching will begin this fall in the newly constructed Georges Vanier separate shcool on Tracey Street. Book burnings have recently taken place all over North America, but these were not necessarily school books.

Large radio and television towers dot the horizons of Canada and can be seen quite plainly. Telescopes and satellites study the surface of earth as well as other planets, and the photographs are transmitted all across the globe.

Witness reports on Nuclear - powered ocean - going vessels and answers are provided to the 'electrical ships' carrying students across the seas to learn of other languages and peoples.

The closest thing to those early predictions was the invention and improvement of the airplane to the stage where man has been able to travel all over the globe and into space.

The churches of the world have been working hard and long to bring each other closer together to form one world-wide creed.

In October, Ontario will begin its Medicare plan. In other countries, Britain for instance, doctors are already 'supported' by the community.

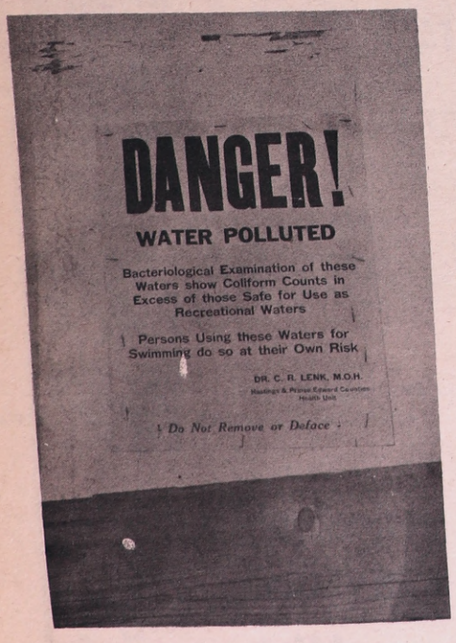
The flood of 1936 saw ice overflowing into the streets and homes in Belleville, but it has not recurred.

With the construction of our fine new court house, and further improvements to the old jail buildings, ventilation has long been in existence and the influx of dyspepsia has pretty well disappeared to be replaced with a much worse illness of man - ulcers.

And so it seems, these ladies of 80 years ago, were pretty close to home in what they saw for the future of their city.

Photo courtesy of Hastings County Museum

This is the first St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the 1860's. It was subsequently replaced twice, once by reason of age and condition, the second time by reason of fire.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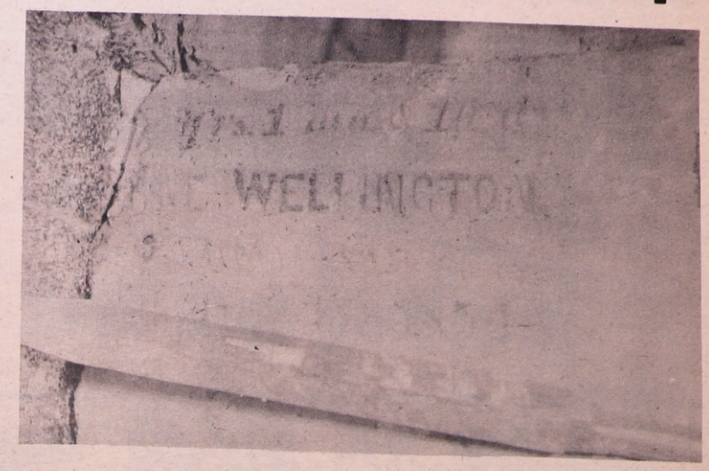
Signs warning of pollution have again been posted this year. This one stands at the end of the wharf beside the Quinte Yacht Club.

However, kids don't seem to mind and were having fun on Monday, just the same.

Gravestone makes unusual doorstep

Superintendent Claire Blackburn and worker Paul Loder have just removed the Wellington headstone where it has served as a dooratep for the past 40-odd years.



Who was this George Wellington who died 115 years ago? Where did he come from? From what did he die? Where is his grace now?

Stones end up in peculiar place

As graveyards come and graveyards go,
Don't tell a soul but we all know . . .
Things aren't all they seem!

Just how do graveyards find their way from the original site to become part of the doorsteps of a house under demolition.

The little brick house in front of the new Unemployment Insurance Commission building, has a most interesting front doorstep.

Back in the early 1920's, a small cemetery was situated where the Kinsmen swimming pool sits today and some of the headstones ended up in a peculiar place.

UIC site superintendent Claire Blackburn explained that the side porch door had been demolished and revealed the origin of the stone. One of the stones on the front step reads, "George Wellington, died August 17, 1854," another is cut short with just the name "William"

"You can imagine our surprise when we found those," said Mr. Blackburn.

The land which had originally contained the graveyard became a trailer park and the gravestones were put up for sale. Although most of the stones were used for a sidewalk on Dundas Street near Dufferin Avenue, the rest were cut and used by the gentleman who built the tiny brick building in front of the UIC site.

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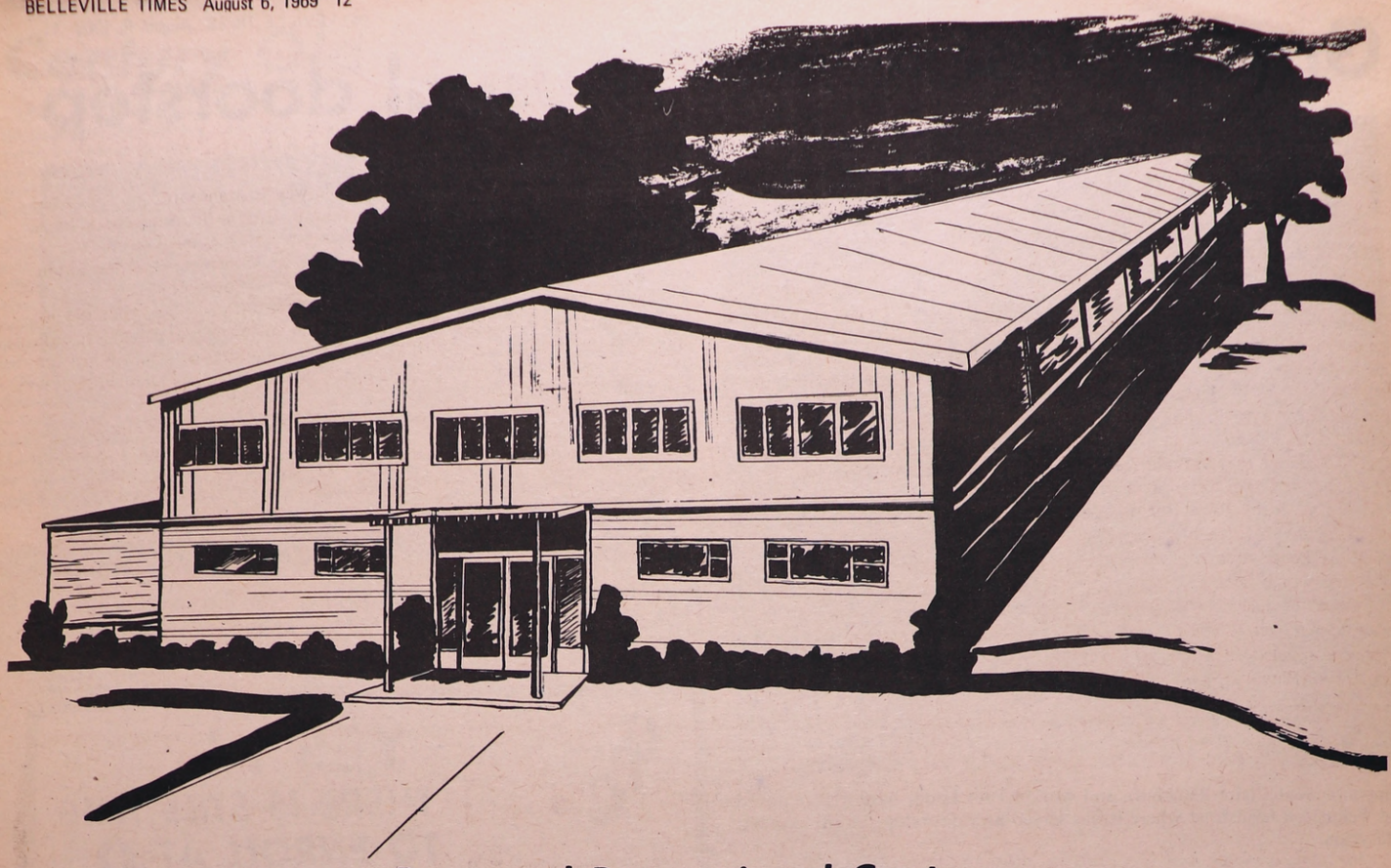

Proposed Recreational Centre

Walkathon to Raise $50,000 for 'Rec' Centre

The first step in an effort to raise $50,000 by means of a marathon walkathon towards a $200,000 Recreational Centre for Belleville, will be taken Thursday night, August 7.

To be held September 20th, the walkathon will start at the Belleville Arena and walkers will go from there along No. 2 Highway and on to Trenton. They will follow the Carrying Place road back to Belleville for a distance of 30 miles.

The Quinte Recreational Centre Committee is hoping that competitions between various industries and professional men here in the city will help raise a greater sum.

Although children are more than welcome, the committee is hoping to see many adults out for the walkathon as this is a very worthwhile project.

A promotion booth will be set up at the Belleville exhibition and people will be able to pick up a pledge card at the booth as well as have any questions answered about the walkathon of the recreational centre.

Barry Sillett, who is working on the Department of Highways surveying crew on Highway number two between Belleville and Trenton, checks previous readings with the theodolite.

Mrs. J. Driscoll, secretary of the fund raising committee, told the Times that the committee is quite confident that they will be able to raise all the money needed.

Other than the $50,000 that is hoped to be raised by the walkathon, Mrs. Driscoll suggested that the rest of the money will come from private donations, grants and subscriptions.

The recreational centre is hoped to be a year round centre for all types of sports, such as track and field, roller skating, and hockey. Mrs. Driscoll says the committee is planning to have kitchen and washroom facilities and also facilities for private meetings. She also suggested that perhaps the centre could be used for showing new cars by car dealers in the area.

Although there has been no contract signed to date the committee is hoping tenders will be received in the near future. The city of Belleville, Mrs. Driscoll said, will be taking care of this angle of the recreational centre since the committee has no jurisdiction in connection with the contracts or tenders.

Land that the centre will be built on was donated by the city, located just west of the Moira River on the Coleman Flats.

"The exact date of the opening of the centre is not known," Mrs. Driscoll said, "and until a contract has been signed there will be no way of knowing."

Support Needed

By BILL O'SULLIVAN

This person's opinion of the Quinte Recreation Committies Walkathon is one of admiration for their immense confidence in the citizenry of Belleville, which I feel; is not misplaced.

Starting with a common idea they have with foresight and sound planning put together a very attractive sports centre. When Walkathon members approach you, remember they are trying to earn your support with a direct effort.

There will be a seale model of the building at the Walkathon's booth in the curling rink during the Belleville Exhibition.

Any questions will gladly be answered by the Committee members there.

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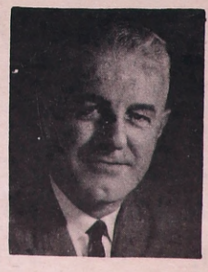

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Rain Produces More Trillium Candidates

By R. M. PATTERSON

Rain during the last week has restored the green to those parched lawns around town. This should produce more candidates for the Horticultural Society's Trillium Award campaign. Don't rely upon others to nominate worthy properties – they may be waiting for you.

Each year many nice homes are not judged because they were not nominated. Each year we hear the comment, "Why didn't so-and-so's home win a Trillium Award?" When asked if they had nominated it they say "No, but I'm sure somebody must have."

The weather that brought relief to our lawns has not been kind to those who are putting on the Light-In at Corby Park. But on the first nice evening hurry down to the park to see just what can be done to keep your garden beautiful after dark. It's well worth seeing.

I know it's early but dahlias have been bursting into flower over the past week. There should be lots of competition in this category at the Quinte Exhibition Flower Show. Some I've seen so far have been 12 inches across. There are many good varieties available that grow to this size and a few grow even larger, say 14" and 16" across.

In cutting your dahlias, whether for exhibition or for home decoration, the very best time is just before dawn. Since it is quite unlikely that many will follow this timetable a good compromise is to cut them after sundown the previous evening.

This is because the dahlia is course celled and doesn't absorb water very well after being cut. The cells are holding their greatest amount of water during the dark hours. Cut the stems 24" to 30" long and plunge them immediately into deep containers full of warm water.

Once in these containers of water cut the stem again using a sharp knife and make a slant cut without exposing the new cut to the air. The combination of warm water and underwater cutting reduces airlock, thus allowing the flower to absorb water more readily.

Dahlias should be stored for a few hours in a cool dark spot prior to getting them ready for the show.

The preferable way to transport your dahlias to the show is to keep them in this same container of water. If this is not possible and you must take them out of water for transport, take precautions to protect the bloom – it damages easily.

You might try using a florist's box. Line the box with soft paper, then place rolls of paper across the width of the box to support the stem off the bottom of the box enough that the bloom will not be crushed.

The number of blooms you can get into the box will vary with the size of the flower, but for the largest size you may need a box per dahlia.

During the next week you should give your roses their last application of fertilizer for this year. This will stimulate the production of flowers through September. You shouldn't stimulate later growth because growth produced in the late fall takes nourishment needed to keep the rose bush over the winter and ready for early spring growth.

If you have any questions you would like answered try writing to Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell Street.

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Dear Uncle Ed:

Is it true that drinking plenty of water will keep a person from getting stiff in the joints?

Yours Truly,
HEALTHY HAROLD

Dear H.H.

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Yours tenderly,
UNCLE ED

If you have a fowl question to ask, send it to Uncle Ed's Take-Out, 211 Coleman Street, Belleville.

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Higher Education is Necessary Says Jan

In our materialistic society, the stress on higher education is a very necessary step toward attaining well paid employment, or if we are fortunate, and if we work hard enough – perhaps we will have a successful career.

But in trying to urge our children toward achieving better grades, we must help them to understand that education should be helping them to prepare for life itself as well as for making a living.

While we strive to acquire the material things that we accept as part of the standard of living in North America, we often miss many of the simple joys of life. The employment world becomes more highly competitive each year.

Today's students face an even more competitive world tomorrow, a fact which makes today's parents even more bent on their children getting the best education possible. Many of the students have rebelled against the materialism that has become so important to us.

A leading educator in Belleville, during a recent discussion about this rebelliousness with which he is very well acquainted, stated: "The kids want to take this materialism and throw it back in our faces".

Much of their unconventional garb and lack of haircuts is an outward show of contempt, not only for 'the Establishment', but for the adult mold that the older generation naturally expects them to fit into.

Both sides have their reason and logics, and before we condemn the young people for their rebellious ideas, we should look at some of the slavery and debt we force upon ourselves to acquire an outward materialistic show of success.

Success and happiness do not necessarily go hand in hand. Possessing all the luxury items does not mean that we have found an inward feeling of success in our personal lives.

Recently, I found among my old manuscripts, an expression of my feelings about success in life. Although it was written several years ago, I realized that my thoughts on the subject had not changed, and I am repeating it here in its original form.

"Success is a word with many meanings. For some, it means fame, for some it means wealth, and for others it means ultimate happiness. One's attitude towards its meaning depends on what he desires most from life.

For those who would reach the loftiest heights, success means prestige, but without conceit; ambition to achieve results from natural talents, but not at the expense of using other people as stepping-stones or pushing them aside in their climb up the great ladder; pride in educational achievements, but with a desire to use it for the good of others; to have self-respect, to be respected by others – but to be kind and humble in order to be worthy of that respect, and most of all to love and be loved.

No person lives unto himself alone; therefore, what joy is there in success if you cannot share it."

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Pork Chop and Potato Scallop

4 pork chops
1 can mushroom soup
½ cup cream
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
salt, pepper

In skillet, brown chops. Blend soup, cream, water and parsley. In 2-quart casserole, alternate layers of potatoes, sprinkled with salt and pepper and the mushroom sauce. Top with the pork chops. The last part of the sauce should be poured over the chops before baking. Cover, bake at 375 degrees for 1¼ hours. Makes 4 servings.

Household Hints

In beating eggs, beat the egg whites first. Since the whites do not cling to the beater, it will not be necessary to wash the beaters before beating the yolks.

If an egg yolk breaks while being separated from the white, remove it with a cloth that has been dipped in cold water. The yolk will stick to the cloth.

miramar

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Our readers write ... Belleville Called the "Cemetery"

Dear Sir:

When are the adults in this city going to do something for their teens? When you consider that there are six high schools in Belleville and one place to go — By Word of Mouth. This does seem incredible since there are at least ten hotels for the older people. Any youths visiting Belleville have to either stay home and watch TV or walk up and down Front Street to be scorned by the older generation. Belleville is referred to as "Drag City", "A Hole" and "The Cemetery" because it is so dead.

Three quarters of the younger set of Belleville will leave as soon as they are of age, and start their families someplace else. The chances of a promising future are nil.

In my opinion, Belleville's sole purpose is to forever be a great big old folks home. You know, quiet, serene, no action, no fun, just nothing, and that is a drag.

There is nothing I, a concerned 17 year old, can do about that.

If you want to keep the kids sitting in front of the banks, bus stops and street corners on Front Street, just leave things as dead as they are but keep your mouth shut! This is your doings, not ours.

Love forever,
Nicole Smith

P.S. Please excuse the spelling and grammar because I failed English at school Thank you.

IMMEDIATE 1ST AND 2ND
Mortgage Loans
ARRANGED ANYWHERE
ON
BRICK —INSUL BRICK — FRAME HOUSE AND FARMS
LONG TERM LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
IF YOU NEED MONEY
● TO CONSOLIDATE DEBTS ● MORTGAGE COMING DUE
● ANY WORTHWHILE CAUSE ● PAY OFF EXISTING MORTGAGE
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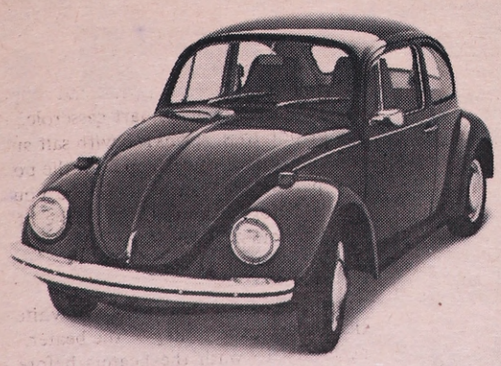
PETERBOROUGH 416-418 WATER ST. 745-0281

Sail on, sail on ye mighty ships o'er the seas. One of the busiest places in Belleville over the long holiday weekend was the dockyard. Boats of all sizes shapes and power took to the water for a cool sail.

Workmen begin construction of a new surface and location for Wallbridge Road. Wallbridge which runs past Loyalist College, offered drivers an obstacle course which changed drastically every time it rained or snowed.



Even at $1998.00, it's not cheap.

There's no question we could make it cheap. We could cut our 8,000 inspectors to 4,000. And get rid of our 560 inspector inspectors. We could use a lighter gauge steel. And cut the amount of paint in half.

But if we did, we'd be breaking the first rule of economy car making. And it's the one that we made up:

The only way to make a car inexpensive, is to make it expensively.

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Younsters spending some time out at Zwick's Island are never lost for something to do .... they always have a good time playing on the revreational facilities provided.

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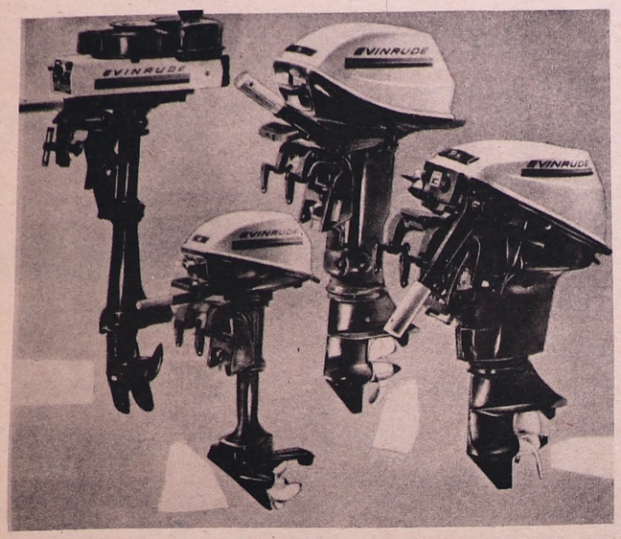
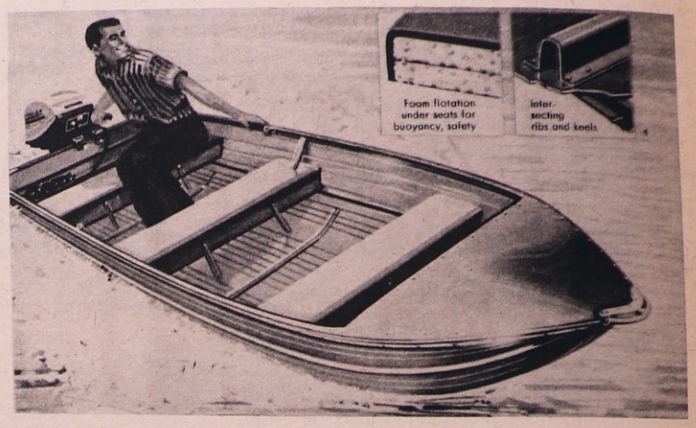
MID-SEASON BOAT AND MOTOR CLEARANCE

SAVE 50.00 ON 6HP & 9.5HP EVINRUDE MOTOR



SAVE 40.00 to 50.00 ON BOATS 12 FT AND 14 FT LAPSTRAKE



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SAVE 15.00	SAVE 20.00	SAVE 50.00	SAVE 50.00
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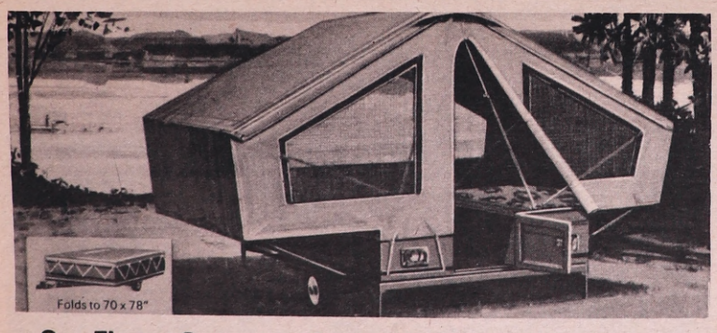
12 FT DELUXE ALUMINUM LAPSTRAKE
Boat weighs 102 lb., 600lb. cap. Takes up to 12.5 hp motor
Reg. 269.98 CLEARANCE PRICE **229.98**

14 FT DELUXE ALUMINUM LAPSTRAKE
Boat weighs 126 lb., 780 lb. cap. Takes up to 18 hp motor
Reg. 329.98 CLEARANCE PRICE **279.98**

CAMPER TRAILER CLEARANCE



Our Finest Compact 'Soft top' Camper Trailer

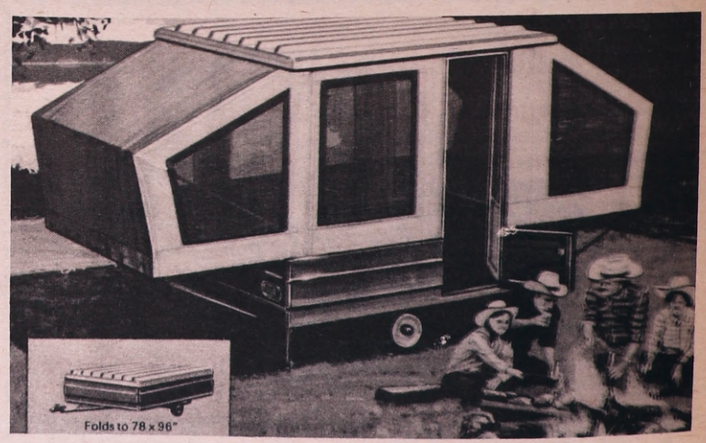
Look at All These Features! Better than Item (D) on opposite page because you get a welded steel floor with cushioned vinyl floor covering (steel floor has wood overlay); fully wired deluxe taillights; tent has larger windows for better ventilation; extra-large oval-cut door provides easier access. Inside zippered flaps for extra protection against bad weather. Directional signals are visible from side for greater safety at night. Has all the practical features of tent and trailer as Item D, shown opposite. Takes all zip-on accessories and optional extras on these pages. 17.50 monthly.

—Blue, Red trim. Cash, delivered 489.00
—**Spare Wheel.** 4-ply nylon, 4.80/4.00 x 8". 5-stud 21.98

Reg. 489.95

CLEARANCE PRICE **449.00**

- - - LOOK



Economy Standard Camper Trailer

This camper trailer compares favorably in quality to any other unit at a comparable price. Trailer has steel sides, air-dried enamel finish. Plywood floor; 1¼" steel axle; tube-type 4-ply-rated tires (4.80/4.00 x 8"); 5-stud wheels. Two 48 x 75" bed platforms. Adjustable corner leveling jacks, ground plates. Safety chain, wired taillights. Tent is good quality Canadian tent cloth. 6' height. Does not take zip-on accessories. Canvas covering tarp, tie-downs.

—**Spare Wheel.** 4.80/4.00. 21.98

359.00 Value

1 ONLY CLEARANCE PRICE **329.00**

NEW! Cruisaire 'Hardtop' Camper Trailer

New Ideas in Campers—a lightweight, waterproof molded ABS plastic roof plus built-in furniture. To set up, you just pull out sliding beds—it's almost automatic. Tent sides are fine quality, water-repellent Canadian-made tent cloth. Has the roominess, trailer construction, suspension, beds, floor and cover as Item (A) on opposite page **plus** the weather-resistant waterproof top and built-in dinette unit—family-size table folds down to form third sleeping platform; two benches seating four. Built-in aluminum screen door.

—Blue with Red trim. 35.00 monthly. Cash, del'd 999.00
—**Spare Wheel.** 6-ply nylon, 5.70/5.00 x 8". 5-stud 29.98

Polyfoam Cushion for dinette area. Converts to mattress for third bed.
—See also Item (C). 5.00 monthly. Cash, del'd 29.98
—**Custom Add-A-Room** for hardtop camper trailer only . . . 149.98
King-Size Canopy. For added protection over door 59.98

Complete with built-in furniture

Reg. 999.00

CLEARANCE PRICE **888.00**

College to cost $2,700,000

A dynamite blast, touched off by Ontario Education Minister William Davis at Loyalist College today, signalled the first ground breaking for the permanent buildings of the College.

An immediate start will be made on construction of the first permanent buildings of the college on its Wallbridge Road campus, just west of Belleville.

Award of the contract for construction of the first phase of the buildings has been made to Dalton Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd., Judge J. C. Anderson chairman of the College Board of Governors has announced

Providing for a management fee of five per cent on a total contract not to exceed $2,700,000 the contract was the lowest tender received for the project and has been recommended by the board to the department of Education for final approval, Judge Anderson said in making the announcement.

The Loyalist College Board of Governors has already received approval from the department for an allocation of $1,500,000 in the fiscal year ending, March 31, 1970. The first part of the permanent buildings is scheduled for student occupancy in September 1970.

"In determining how to construct the first module for the College, "Judge Anderson said "The board carefully considered the conventional stipuated sum contract and a management fre contract due to the urgency of space requirements for the rapidly expanding enrolment at the college."

Construction companies are required to meet pre-tender qualification requirements prior to submiting bids under both methods. The management fee contract permits construction to get underway before final detailed specifications are completed.

The College is inviting local firms interested in submitting tenders for sub trade contracts as they are called, to advise the College of their interest in being considered, so that the firms can meet pre-qualification requirements as specified for the placing of sub contracts.

All sub-contracts are awarded on the basis of tenders submitted according to detailed specifications provided by the architect and contractor, as previously approved by the research division of the department of Education in Toronto.

Plans for the College are based on the module concept. This provides for completion of units as required to accommodate the student enrolment at the college and an Provincial capital funds are made

Story Continued Page 4
See Programs

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 11 - AUGUST 13, 1969 Price 10¢ 962-3454

Housing Standards By-law needed: David

Action has finally been taken on our city rat problem after a meeting Monday between Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, one woman head of the anti-rat committee, Alderman Enos David and members of the County Board of Health.

Alderman David commented, "everyone in the community should take an active interest in there community and I sincerely commend Mrs. McLaughlin on her stand on this problem".

Alderman David continued, "To clear up this problem. However, there is no guarantee that if rats are exterminated, they won't return the very next day, especially if the conditions under which they thrive, are not cleared up".

"But to clear them up we must have the co-operation of the landlords. It is deplorable that the landlords who own some of these sub-standard mones are being paid rent at the public's expense, sometimes out of proportion, because these people cannot afford even those expenses".

"We need a minimum housing standard law that would keep these sub-standard homes cleared up. Before you can get rid of rats, you make sure that homes are sealed up and the odors, which attract the rats, are cleared up".

"It's just as easy to be clean as to be a litterbug and I see absolutely no sense in having piles of garbage surrounding these homes. This is what keeps the rate thriving and until the people are educated to the fact, there will always be rats in some proportion", said Mr. David.

"The biggest problem area is in Foster Ward. I have mentioned many times in council that the dilapidation in that area was deplorable, but I see the area as more of a fire hazard than a rat problem.

Rumours have existed complaining of over 100 homes being rat-infested, but actual proof has only revealed three. Now I don't say that rats are no-existant in these other cases, but this matter has been blown slightly out of proportion and should be dealt with in it's true context".

"Mrs. McLaughlin has worked very hard to bring this matter to our attention but there are many

Story Continued Page 4 *See Health*

Now Behave Kitties...or Else...

You asked For it, Jr.

The Week That Was

The Borough of East York has unanimously rejected the resolution of Belleville City Council supporting the extension of the separate school system through grade 13.

Pier construction at the city's Dundas Street bridge project is close to half finished and within the next two or three weeks the first deck slabs will be placed.

The Family and Children's Service of Hastings County will be in charge of all school attendance matters in the county, the board of education decided August 5th.

Hastings county board of education has appointed personnel to fill two newly-created administrative posts in its business and plants categories.

Norris Whitney, M.P. for Prince Edward-Lennox last Friday said no negotiations have taken place for purchase of Camp Picton property for the Ontario department of Health.

A rash of minor thefts at the camping area in Outlet Park is continuing despite the police vigilance.

A recent change in the Ontario Planning Act now gives a municipality the right to insist that sewers and water mains are available in an area before it can be developed.

Hastings county board of education is taking the first steps towards realization of one of the purposes of county-wide educational jurisdiction suiting the school curriculum to student environment.

Belleville will continue to attract industry on merit alone, the chairman of its industrial commission, Gerald Joyce, said Friday, August 8th, despite its omission from the new designated regions for federal industrial incentive grants.

Investments

By ROGER PORTER

COMMON STOCK - "Publicly traded corporate securities fall into several distinct categories. a) creditor obligations, which are represented by bonds, debentures and notes, and b) equities which consist of preferred stocks and common stocks.

The shares represented by the "capital" or ownership of a publicly-traded corporation are called "capital shares," or more popularly common stock." There may be several classes of common stock with preference as to dividends, voting, etc.

When companies report earning (138) per share they refer to the earnings per share of common stock of the subject corporations. Most of the trading activity in the securities market revolves about the buying, selling and trading in the shares of common stock of public corporations."

The franc devaluation has upset the rather precarious uptrend that we had started into last week.

As of yet there has been no impact on currencies of other countries including the British and German which would be affected by the franc devaluation more than others.

The market was not really showing signs that there would be an extended bull market as the volume was drying up and there was a definite lack of bids. There has not been a rush of selling but rather no buying.

The market will probably test the lows of the year again before there will be another rally, but, technical rallies are bound to come and could be very strong due to the highly oversold position of the market.

One of these technical rallies will be the beginning of a new bull market and you may be left out. You can buy now and will probably be on top of the market, because prices are cheap and the downside risk is outweighed by the upside potential. Patience is certainly necessary, but do not be left on the sidelines. You can't beat the market.

Buy high quality issues that are depressed with the rest of the market. Look for high yields and low earnings ratios.

Rx

RAW SURFACE WATER IS NOT SAFE TO DRINK

It is no longer considered safe to drink raw surface water from either lakes or streams. Civilization, with its potential contamination, has invaded even the wilderness area.

When travelling distances from approved public water supplies, it is wise to have a filled Thermos or canteen. For an emergency use, two drops of Tincture of Iodine in a pint of water, left to stand for a half hour before drinking is safe. Easier to use is a product we carry called Halazone. One tablet purifies a pint of water. Explorers use them.

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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E. RUNACRES
Director

J. L. CLARKE
Chairman

Only the tax assessor is deceived by the modest outward appearance of this fine home.

September occupancy possible — private sale of executive home

Photo by Lumbers Studio

This executive home, for sale by the owner, offers ideal entertainment facilities, whether for an intimate dinner for eight or cocktails for 100. The large front entrance hall has a walk-in closet. A 10 x 10 sunroom opens into the living room (13 x 26) giving 450 sq. ft. of entertainment space. A full dining room, 12 x 13, adjoins the kitchen and front hall. A 9 x 10 breakfast room overlooking the grounds opens off the 10 x 14 kitchen. Room for three dining tables, if you want!

Upstairs, the 3 large bedrooms (15 x 22 with TWO closets) (12 x 15) and (9 x 11) open onto a centre hallway. The ultra-modern 4-piece bathroom has a wall-to-wall medicine chest with sliding mirror doors, and a recessed heat lamp in the ceiling.

The basement has a cedar-panelled recreation room with half bath adjoining. In addition, there is a locked trunk room, and a work room. plus oodles of open and other storage space. Heating is hot water (oil fired) and there are 10 appliance outlets (count them!) wired direct to the panel. No more blown fuses. There is a 2-car garage and a wide driveway.

The 80 x 130 lot is well landscaped and offers both seclusion and space to relax in. A modern, spacious and well constructed home which is not only attractive but also comfortable and easy to live in. Its 2,200 sq. ft. of living space makes it about 50% larger than the average home.

Telephone 968-5973 for an appointment to view.

First Day Fair Attendance A Record

The Quinte Exhibition, scheduled for opening at 11 a.m. yesterday morning, saw a trickling of youngsters begin to pour in at 9 a.m.

Elmer Bonter, publicity chairman official reported, "streeming masses have been entering the fair grounds all day since the offical opening and things look very good for the fair this year".

The midway, which contains six new rides provided by the Conklin family of shows, was packed today with hundreds of milling, happy, people, mostly children. Although attendance thinned out towards evening it picked up when parents were able to come.

"This is the first year that all the booths had been paid for, and this was completed two weeks ahead of the exhibition", continued Mr. Bonter. "There are new things in the commercial and industrial displays including a mini-exhibition in the Colliseum building".

"Something for everyone this year, and we are attracting displays and crowds from all over the Quinte district. This could be the start of something very special for our district".

A guided tour through the fair revealed truly 'something for everyone'.

Crowds were gathered intermitantly around the CJBQ broadcasting bandshell situated on the Southeast corner of the grounds. News and regular programming were being broadcast plus in-person musical arrangements by notable musicians of the area.

Animals of every discription were available for eager eyes to watch and admire. Judging of horses took place during the afternoon, with judging of other animals to take place during the next three days.

Displays by private businesses and public services were abundant, as were those by clubs. Just a few of these can be mentioned.

Belleville's fire department were again on duty with their fire engine this year, as were the city police, St. John's Ambulance, City Ambulance service and LaSalle Ambulance.

Loyalsit College had a mini-TV studio brought from their communication arts studio. The equipment, whcih formed part of the College's display, attracted large crowds, especially when the camera was turned on and people could see themselves on television.

Boy Scouts leaders were on hand to represent the 24 groups in the area, in the hopes of keeping the public informed concerning the many up-to-were going on throughout the day and evening.

Always an attraction is Old Macdonald's Farm where Macdonald himself officiates over his farm of pigs and piglets, sheep and lambs, pony and foal, ducts and ducklings, certain agricultural produce and a baby car and baby airplane, neither of which are models.

A parade from Bleecher and Bridge Streets to the exhibition grounds officially opened the 1969 Quinte Exhibition with his honour Mayor J. Russell Scott officiating, last evening.

Tonight at 6:45 p.m. there will be an eventful chariot race at the grandstand. Admission to this event will be 75 cents.

A joint programme featuring George Hamilton IV and The Grand Old Oprey together with the CFB Trenton Sing Out Group will be given in two performances tomorrow night. The performances will be at 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with a xost of 75 cents for the first show and $1.25 for the second.

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12×17⁶ Kinsdale gold	249	198
12×17¹⁰ Maple Crest gold	319	219
12×17 Academy avocado	239	189
12×17⁴ Apartment gold	219	129
12×8⁶ Carved turquoise	119	79
12×11 Wilcrest gold	257	159
12×13 Nassau Beach avocado	229	179
12×12 Academy avocado	160	129
12×9 Fashionaire gold/blue	119	89
12×9 Wilcrest mushroom	239	159
12×12 Herculon blue tweed	159	119
12×16⁸ Nylstone green	210	169
12×9 Sonata pattern	119	89
12×10 House & Garden green	129	89
12×11 Titan blue tweed	149	129
12×20 Academy gold	286	229
9×5 Montego Bay gold	45	23

Your choice of 12 colours of carpet, complete with under pad and installed
Reg. Value to $16.95
$10.95 sq. yd.

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306 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
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Enough for wall to wall in your bedroom, or room size rugs in your living room.

Programs To Be Technical

Continued from Page 1

available to the college. Each module is a complete unit in itself, permitting construction in successive stages according to an overall plan for the architectural and site development of the campus.

The first section of the fist module to be built at Loyalist will be primarily for technological and technical programs. Other diploma and certificate programs and the administrative offices for the college will continue to be located in the Loyalist temporary building opened in Septemger 1968.

"It is significant that Loyalist held its first classes in Centennial Year," President J. K. Bradford said in commenting on the announcement, "and now we are commencing our first permanent buildings in the year of man's first landing on the moon."

Following the ceremony at the site where construction will begin and continue throughouth the winter, a public reception was held in the student lounge. Guests of the college, students, parents and interested citizens from the four county area served by Loyalist tooured the present temporary building of the college during the afternoon.

"I'M TELLING YOU GERT, MY OLD MAN JUST AINT GONNA BELIEVE IT".
(FERRIS WHEEL BREAKS DOWN ON OPENING NIGHT)

Health Act Under Revision

Continued from Page 1

things that have to be taken into consideration".

Public health officials can only act in the interest of the danger to public health. The present Public Health Act is corrently under revision and I hope that a symplification of the existing laws can be made.

Whereas there may seem to be cases requiring the officials intervention, they would be overstepping the boundaries of law to enter a private home and demand that certain improvements be made. It all takes time, but steps definately are being taken".

Mr. David went on to explain that we have to improve our educational training before proper conditions will exist. You can't very well expect that children will not litter the streets and pile up garbage, if for generations, their parents have been doing the same thing.

He explained that the city has provided six containers throughout the city to throw litter into, but feels that more should be provided, and could be made as attractive as the park depositaries.

"The standard argument taht is given to demands for erection of new homes for the poor, is "If you build new homes for these people, they will only take the slum with them" and this may be true in many cases, but you can't just let it drop there. Education in these matters should be undertaken at the same time as conditions are improved and only then could improvements be made".

The public health boards, of which there are two in our area, are primarily involved in prevention of health hazards, but also do extensive policing throughout the community.

"Nurses enter homes and try and instruct homeowners on the proper conditions to be maintained, but there is very little they can do if the homes are in as bad condition as many of them are", concluded Mr. David, "and again I say that we must have the full co-operation of all persons involved, especially the owners, before we can hope to clear up all these conditions".

Our readers write ...

Dear Sir,

As a tax payer and property owner in the city of Belleville, residing on a street where the local tax assessment runs in the $10,000 bracket and living within a stone's throw of a rat infested house, I am utterly disgusted.

The weeds around the home are waist high on an adult and at the present time there are also old mattresses, a chesterfield, a baby crib and assorted bric-a-brac lying among the weeds.

I might also add that there is a sign stating "Please keep off the grass". The same contractor that built the houses on my street reportedly owns this rat-infested dump at 410 Dundas Street West.

I believe it is criminal that one of the leading contractors in this area should be allowed to sell homes to people and not maintain some standard of respectability in the area.

It's fine for people such as Mrs. McLaughlin, Dr. Lenk and members of city council to become aroused and harrassed over situations such as this.

But what recourse do property owners that endeavour to maintain an acceptable standard of dwelling have?

I personally have asked three members of city council what can be done about this. Their answer was, " We can have the weeds cut."

It's about time somebody thought about the taxpayer rather than the welfare cases.

I rate Taxpayer

Dear Sir,

For the past two weeks I have read your articles on the rat problem at 410 Dundas St. West and 62 South George Street. I don't know why there are rats at 62 South George Street but I do know why there are rats at 420 West Dundas Street.

FILTH...pure unadulterated Filth!!!

I feel sorry for any landlord that knowingly or unknowingly rents a house or apartment to the type of people this "do-gooder" Mr. McLaughlin is up-in-arms about.

It is a known fact that rats breed in filth.

Obviously the rats have followed these people to this particular residence at 410 Dundas Street West.

Or maybe they took a bus.

If Mrs. "do-gooder" McLaughlin is really interested in the rat situation instead of harrassing the health department, and a doctor on a well-earned vacation, she should visit this type of residence daily to keep the homes clean as the people obviously know nothing about cleanliness.

Citizen Who Knows Situation

P.S. I think the Times stand on the situation is foolish.

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Campbell Street – Belleville, Ontario

Telephone 962-3454

Publisher - Roger Worth
Managing Editor - Donald MacKenzie

Police Force Buys Cruiser

Our police force, which is always interested in keeping up to date with the times, has recently completed purchasing new equipment, announced Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

A new cruiser, whose primary function will be traffic accident investigation, is on display at the Quinte Exhibition this week. It is clearly marked as a traffic vehicle, and is equipped with a new electronic siren which also functions as a loud speaker system.

The new vehicle is equipped with disposable blankets, safety helmets (which are now included in every unit), traffic control flashlights, axe, complete red cross box, flares and various other equipment necessary to traffic aid.

The new cruiser will supplement and not replace, the two existing motorcycles used for traffic control.

Underwater equipment has also been provided for use by the force and is kept in readiness at police headquarters.

New equipment is always of interest to the public and this is why a display has been set up at the fair.

From the files of the Hastings County Museum comes the following article from a local newspaper of February 2, 1922, "On the 25th July last, a new Dodge car was purchased and has been used in connection with the work of the Department, it has been used for patrolling the outskirts of the city during the night time.

This would be impossible otherwise, unless more men were added to the department. In my opinion this has had the desired effect in giving residential districts better protection."

This article was taken from a yearly report by Chief Constable Alex. Kidd.

The distinctive markings on the hood of this shiny new police car indicate that it will be used primarily for traffic patrol and investigation. It is equipped with the latest in emergency equipment as well as an electronic siren and public address equipment.

City Safety Officer Constable Robert Hall shows Nathan Harrington and Robert Barbershock the equipment contained in the trunk compartment of Belleville's new traffic cruiser on exhibit at the Quinte Exhibition.

Rickard Honored

Mr. Philip Rickard, administrator of the Belleville General Hospital, will be advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Hospital Administrators on Sunday afternoon, August 17, at a convocation ceremony to be held in the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago, Illinois.

The announcement was made today by R. Zach Thomas Jr., A.C.H.A. President and Executive Director of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority in North Carolina. Mr. Thomas will preside at the professional society's 35th annual convocation.

The ceremony marks the opening of the ACHA's annual meeting, traditionally held in conjunction with the convention of the American Hospital Association.

At the same convocation ceremony, the ACHA will confer its highest commendation, Honorary Fellowship, upon two distinguished leaders who have contributed much to the improvement of health care in this nation. They are John F. McCreary, M.D., Dean of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., and Vergil N. Slee, M.D., Director, Commission Professional and Hospital Activities, Ann Arbor.

"The New Links" most exciting group of the summer.
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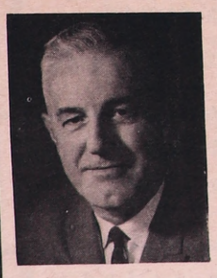
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Two Mosquitoes Equal 21 Zillion Pests

Have you ever walked through your garden, or beside a river, on a warm summer's evening and listened to the beautiful song of your little insect friends, the mosquito?

There is nothing more enjoyable than to be gently drifting into slumber and have one of these little friends come to visit you and sing you to sleep.

Anybody for a good old-fashioned skunner?

The existence of these little creatures has been a curse on mankind since the dawning of time.

Dr. R. E. Bellamy of the department of Agriculture, Entomological division on Dundas Street East, works the year round with millions of mosquitoes.

His primary concern is the study of the fundamental principle of insect biology to lead to the possible discovery of weaknesses.

"The mosquito makes a good test insect," said Dr. Bellamy, "but we have to be extremely careful to maintain ideal temperate conditions, or some of the strains would not survive.

Artificial light is used to give them ideal living and reproducing conditions. In the laboratorymosquitoes are raised through the egg, larvae, pupae and adult stages.

If you think that you have been bothered by swarms of our little friends, the following statistics will absolutely stagger you.

The females of the species are the biters. Most strains need blood to develop their eggs, and each female lays between 250 and 350 eggs.

In a 1950 study, Dr. Bellamy mathematically worked out the theoretical six generations of mosquitoes that would be derived from a single female. This calculation assumes that the environment for each generation is ideal.

The total 21,356,115,775,836,710 mosquitoes.

And if you think that's bad, how about this

Belleville has between 30 and 35 different species of mosquitoes flying and flitting and annoying around.

The most common species is Aedes. This mosquito lays its eggs in wet soil, leaf mould or at the edge of swamps. Since these are one cycle mosquitoes, that is to say it produces one generation per year, the eggs must lie under the snows to hatch in winter. This is called an egg diapaus.

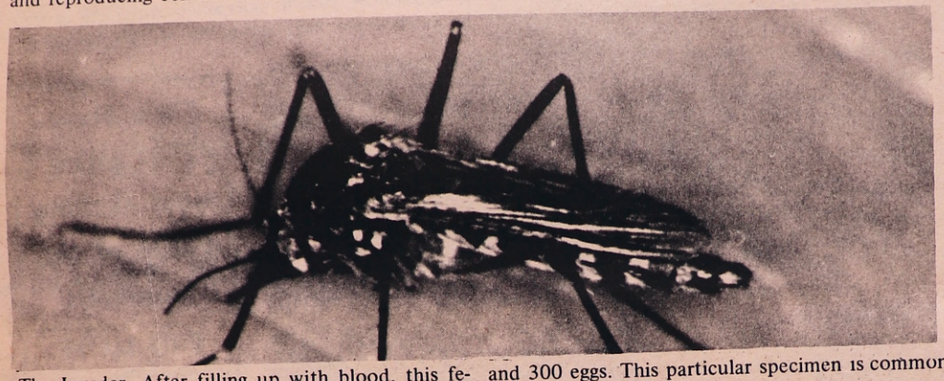
Two other species common to the Belleville area are the Culex Pipeans, the common house mosquito which feeds in the dead of night, and the Anopheles.

Dr. Bellamy considers it rather selfish of man to look upon the mosquito as serving no useful purpose. "We are looking at this only from man's point of view.

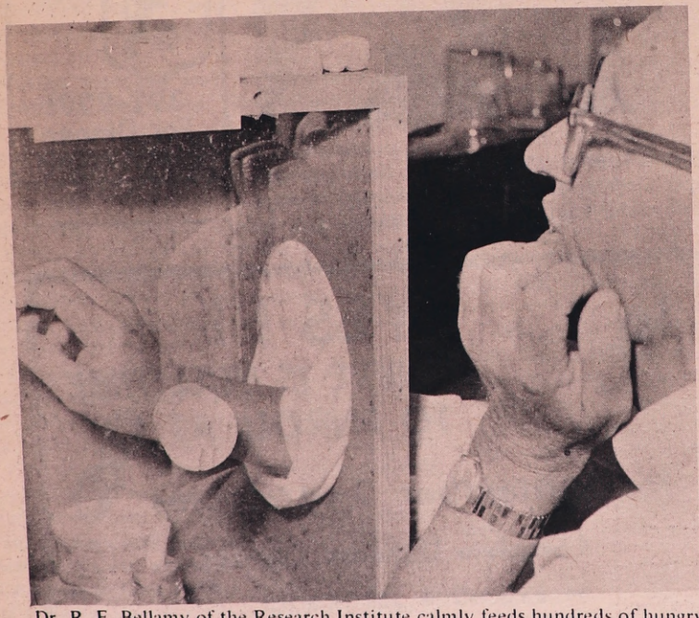
Although I agree that, to man, they serve little purpose, mosquitoes do fill some natural position in offering food for birds and fishes, " he said.

"In limited areas it is quite possible to eradicate species of mosquitoes, but we are not even on the brink of eradicating them from the face of the earth entirely," he continued, "and the total figure for their population, even in this area, is staggering, as you can imagine."

So if you think the occasional mosquito in your house, or even a horde in your garden, is bad, imagine what would happen in that laboratory if even a cage of our little friends got loose. Imagine being surrounded all year by them.



The Invader. After filling up with blood, this female will be able to develop and lay between 200 and 300 eggs. This particular specimen is common to the Quinte area. Photo by Research Institute



Dr. R. E. Bellamy of the Research Institute calmly feeds hundreds of hungry female mosquitoes. You may think one or two is bad, but what if you were to get stung by hundreds at a time?

watch our windows for what's new in fashion for Fall . . . our competition does!

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BELLEVILLE Times 47 CAMPBELL STREET, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Theatre Guild to Renovate Playhouse

The first general meeting of the Belleville Theatre Guild met on Wednesday Aug 6, at "The Pinnacle Play house". This is the second and final choice in name chosen by members of the Guild.

This year a new programme is being introduced for ticket distribution.

Annual books for all six performances, at $10.00 per book, will be available for adults to purchase, students books will be less.

The Theatre Guild is hoping to have $8,000 in these booklets purchased.

Stan and Maxine Albert purchased the first two seasons tickets at $10.00 each.

It is hoped that total of 1,000 season tickets will be sold.

To date 63 memberships have been purchased.

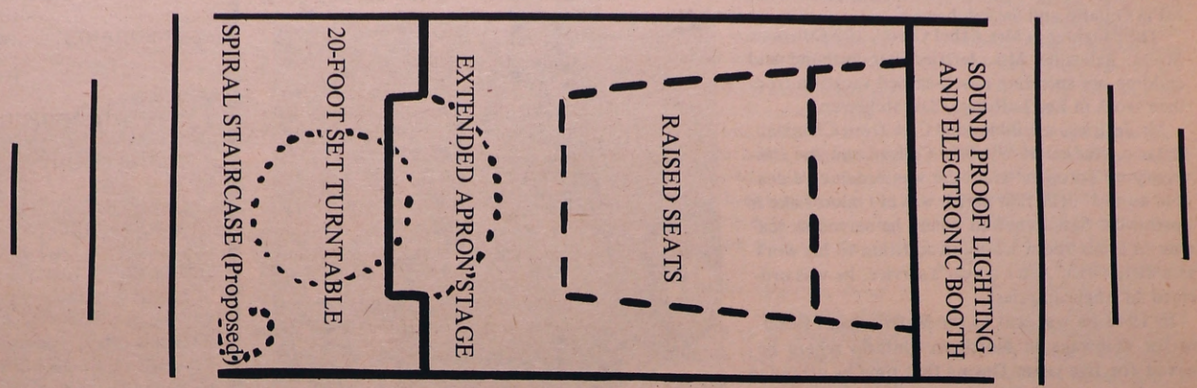
On Wednesday, Aug 6, 34 members were present for the new seasons first general meeting.

Plans were proposed for renovations to commence this week. Plans include a 20 foot revolving stage necessitated by the smallness of the existing stage and extensive scene changes to take place in the seasons plays.

Business proceeded in a general course. Lois Summerville, House Mother at Guild, announced that Mr. W. S. Messer, the plumber, has been hired to clean up the much needed malfunctioning washroom facilities.

Frank Seemungal, first vice-president and technical director, urged members and non-members who might be interested, to aid in renovations.

"Foremost are stage and lighting rennovations", Mr. Seemungal, Bob Lawton and Roy Higgins, have been appointed to provide a plan



Proposed plans for th eatre rennovation.

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Couple Devote Lives to Serving Indians

Is there any tribal dissension when a Mohawk marries a Cree?

Not in the least, particularly when it happens to be a teacher and clergyman-teacher union and they both devote their lives to serving people on the reserves.

Reverend Canon John Jeffries and his wife have devoted their careers to church work, education and Indian Health and Welfare programs on Reserves in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The daughter of Mrs. Ethel Green, 292 Coleman Street, Belleville, Mrs. Jeffries, her husband and children are spending a well-earned vacation from their work in Lac LaRonge, Saskatchewan.

Mr. Jeffries, a full-blooded Cree from Chapleau Ontario, studied at Wycliffe College and the University of Toronto, where he was ordained a deacon in 1945. His first parish was at Onion Lake in north-west Saskatchewan where he served as teacher in a one-room school in addition to his work as a clergyman. After a year's service, he was ordained an Anglican priest.

In 1948 he was sent to the Mattheagami Reserve for Ojibways in Northern Ontario where he served for five years. During that time he attended summer courses at Toronto Teacher's College to attain a teaching certificate. Lacking a church building, he conducted services in the school house on Sundays.

The next move was to Constance Lake Reserve which is about 90 miles from Kapuskasing, Northern Ontario. At this time, he married Jean Green from Belleville, and the newlyweds worked many long hours together.

They both taught in the two-room school, worked in the Indian Health and Welfare program assisting the health nurse, in addition to the usual duties of a priest and his wife at St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

Mrs. Jeffries also taught Home Economics (cooking and sewing) to mature students in evening classes. An inter-denominational group called the Homemakers' Club was part of the effort toward helping the Indians to help themselves and improve their domestic skills.

"When we first went to Constance Lake, there was little English spoken," said Mrs. Jeffries. "The children came to school speaking only the Cree dialect. Through the methods of teaching they were understanding and speaking quite a bit of English by January or February.

It is remarkable how quickly young children learn another language when they are exposed to it. The five and six year olds seemed to learn most quickly."

Mrs. Jeffries often had to teach the women through an interpreter, but the women came, eager to learn.

During these busy ten years at Constance Lake the Jeffries' three sons and a daughter were born. The children are John Jr., who is now 14, Rodney 13, Jodalon 12, and Randy, who at 11 is entering Grade 7 this year.

The move to a Cree Reserve at Kinistino, Saskachewan came when the Federal government offered Mr. Jeffries a position as principal of a five-room school.

However, a priest is rarely left without church duties, and since the resident deacon could not perform marriage ceremonies or all the sacraments of the church, the diocese handed these duties to Mr. Jeffries. He also served as priest to a parish some distance from the Reserve for several months.

When the Jeffries left Constance Lake in 1965, both went out of the teaching field, and are now committing full time to church work in their present location.

Spread for many miles around the beautiful lake the Lac LaRonge is a place where a fisherman has only to drop in a line to catch all kinds of trout, pickerel and northern pike.

Roads in to this northern settlement were only developed in the last twenty years, but in that time it has become a mecca for tourists who are a tremendous boon to the economy.

The area has made marked progress in the last few years. It now has three elementary schools, a high school, three good grocery-general stores, a drug store, and a 24-bed hospital which is run by the provincial government. Three doctors cover about 200 air miles, assisted by the use of an air ambulance.

All church residential schools are now federally administered and financed.

See Page 9

Members of the Jeffries family relax outside of their tent.

TENDER

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

for

THE CORPORATION OF

THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, up until 12:00 noon, DST, Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969.

TENDER must be submitted on Tender Forms supplied specifically for this purpose and available from this office. Prices requested for the TOTAL INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS of the Corporation of the County of Hastings. Tenders to be sealed and marked as to contents," Insurance Tender".

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
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FRI: Hackney - Roadster - Shetland - Holstein Cattle - Swine
CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLES AT NITE - Grandstand 8.00 p.m.

SAT: Hunters - Hackney - Roadster - Shetland - Ayrshire Cattle
BLACK DIAMOND STAKE RACE AT NITE - Grandstand 7.30 p.m.

A NEW SHOW EVERY DAY

Exhibits **Midway**

Admission: Adults $1.00 Cars 50¢ Students (council cards) 50¢ Public School Children - Free

English and French Pushed Indian on to Reserves

Continued from 8

The four schools at Lac La Ronge will total about 800 students and 32 teachers with vice-principals in each school and one supervising principal over all four. A beautiful gymnasium auditorium to serve the community has just been installed in the largest school.

A livelihood seems to be well provided for everyone in the area since there are seasonal jobs with the department of Natural Resources, a good demand for fishing and hunting guides, and a lucrative return from trapping in winter. Commercial fishing is carried on under co-operatives who employ mostly Indians.

A small factory called La Ronge Industries is subsidized by the provincial government and it serves to train men in woodworking and carpentry. Good wages are thereby provided while learning skills.

Many upgrading courses have been carried on during the last two years.

These include domestic courses for women, basic literacy courses and upgrading in all grades from 1 to 10. Basic skill development courses set up by Manpower 5 and the Department of Education under the provincial government.

"It was the English and French who pushed the Indian on to the reserves to stay put and then forgot about him," stated Mrs. Jeffries.

"The Indian is obedient,he does as he is told. If the Indian has been a problem, it was the settlers in this country who have made him the way he is."

"After forgetting about him for several decades, it was decided to do something for him, so they started spoon-feeding him. In many ways they took away his initiative to fend for himself. He has often been snubbed and pushed aside. - treated like a second class citizen. What would you do if you were just pushed off on a Reserve?"

"The Indian works well," stated Reverend Canon John Jeffries "as long as he is given a good reason for the work he is asked to do. If he isn't given a logical reason for moving a pile of lumber from one side of the yard to the other, he may just walk off and leave it."

Until the non-Indian learns the cultural background of the Indian, he can't work effectively with him," stated Mrs Jeffries. "And this works vice versa. We must develop a desire in the Indian to take an interest in western ways."

"Teachers and nurses who like travel, beautiful country, friendly people and active communities would find a welcome for their services in Lac LaRonge," she concluded.

Have you ever seen a steam engine on wheels? Sure, but not on rubber wheels.

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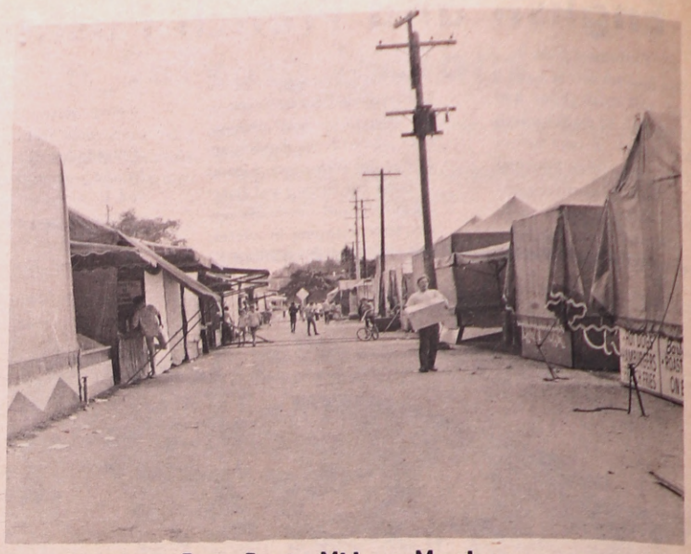


From Empty Midway Monday...

...To a Full Midway Tuesday

Flossy Fair

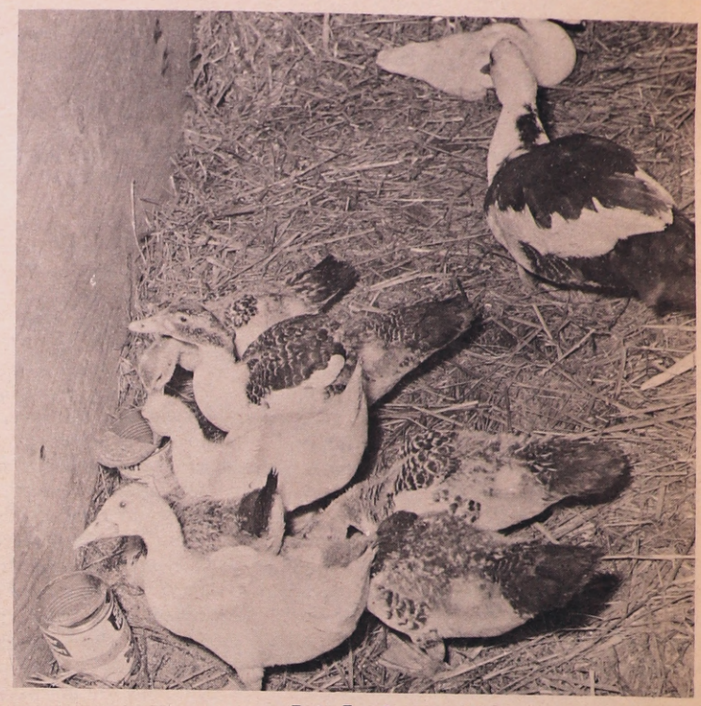
Fair Opens With Fun For All

Tough Taffy

Air Force Pipe Band in Parade

Belleville "Ex" Has Something For Everyone

Its Clean up Time



Fair Fowl

A Proud Mother

All Worn Out

C'mon Let's Go

Demolition Derby

Kick-off Scheduled for Sept. 13

UCS Fund Drive Will Utilize New Ideas

Entertainment and organization are the words for this year's United Community Services Appeal, according to Ken Fleming, public relations chairman "the only key to success."

The big week of the United Community Service appeal starts September 13, with a bang!

Saturday, the 13th, is a big day for the kids. The only running steam engine left in Canada will be right here in Belleville and there will be rides from Belleville to Anson Junction, about 20 miles, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fleming is hoping about 7,000 people will come down and have a ride or just look at the relic.

Cost to children will be 50¢ and $1.00 for adults and Mr. Fleming feels that, after expenses are taken out, there will be about one-third to donate to the fund.

On Monday, September 15, don't be surprised if you see little fluorescent discs coming down from the sky. There are to be 5,000 dropped down onto the city of Belleville.

The United Community Services Appeal is planning a big fly past for the city and following the planes will be a helicopter dropping the bright discs.

Each disc will be numbered and on Friday, September 16, there will be a dra of 50 lucky numbers – so hold onto your disc.

Ken Fleming

Anyone for good old fashioned country music? Come on down to Zwicks Island on Thursday and Wednesday nights, the 16 and 17, and hear some of the greatest music you're likely to hear in a long time.

The big fiddle contest is on Tuesday night. There will be some of the best fiddlers from around this area and like everything else it's free! There will be judges to judge just who is best, go on down and see how close your decision will match the judges.

Now Wednesday night is really something else. The Trent Valley County Jamboree will be entertaining and who could ask for better country music?

All the men in the community should be interested in Thursday night's program. Miss United Appeal will be chosen! All the large industries from around the city will be asked to pick a girl from their staff to represent their company.

The winner will receive $100.00 in cash plus a weekend in Toronto for two. Not to mention a wrist watch and jewelry.

Miss United Appeal will be going around with a canvasser to the different industries collecting donations, and will help with the opening exercises on Saturday night.

Teenagers reign supreme on Friday with the YMCA planning great things. Swimming, plus all the other facilities, will be free all day Friday.

For 15 minutes on Saturday night all the church bells in Belleville will be ringing to properly bring in the campaign.

The Market Square will be blocked off and there will be square dancing—everyine is invited! Mr. Fleming told the Times that 500 dancers from the area have already accepted this general invitation.

Where will the headquarters for the United Community Appeal be? In a caboose in the Central Taxi lot, where else? Mr. Fleming said that students will be painting the caboose wild colours—that will be quite a sight! The caboose will take up its station on September 1 and remain there until the end of the campaign on October 6.

Mrs. Jean Smith, campaign chairman, is quite confident that the appeal will be a great success, although she added that "it will depend on the generosity of the community."

"We have a remarkable group of people heading the different areas of this campaign, they are just fabulous," she said. Everyone has put in long hours of their own time to organize this appeal.

Mrs. Smith mentioned that everyone concerned with making this year's appeal a success has volunteered their time and that they were doing an excellent job.

Canadians will not have to go through what the people in the United States are going through," Mrs. Smith said, "because of the fabulous work everyone is doing in the fourteen agencies of which receive funds from the United Appeal."

Mrs. Jean Smith

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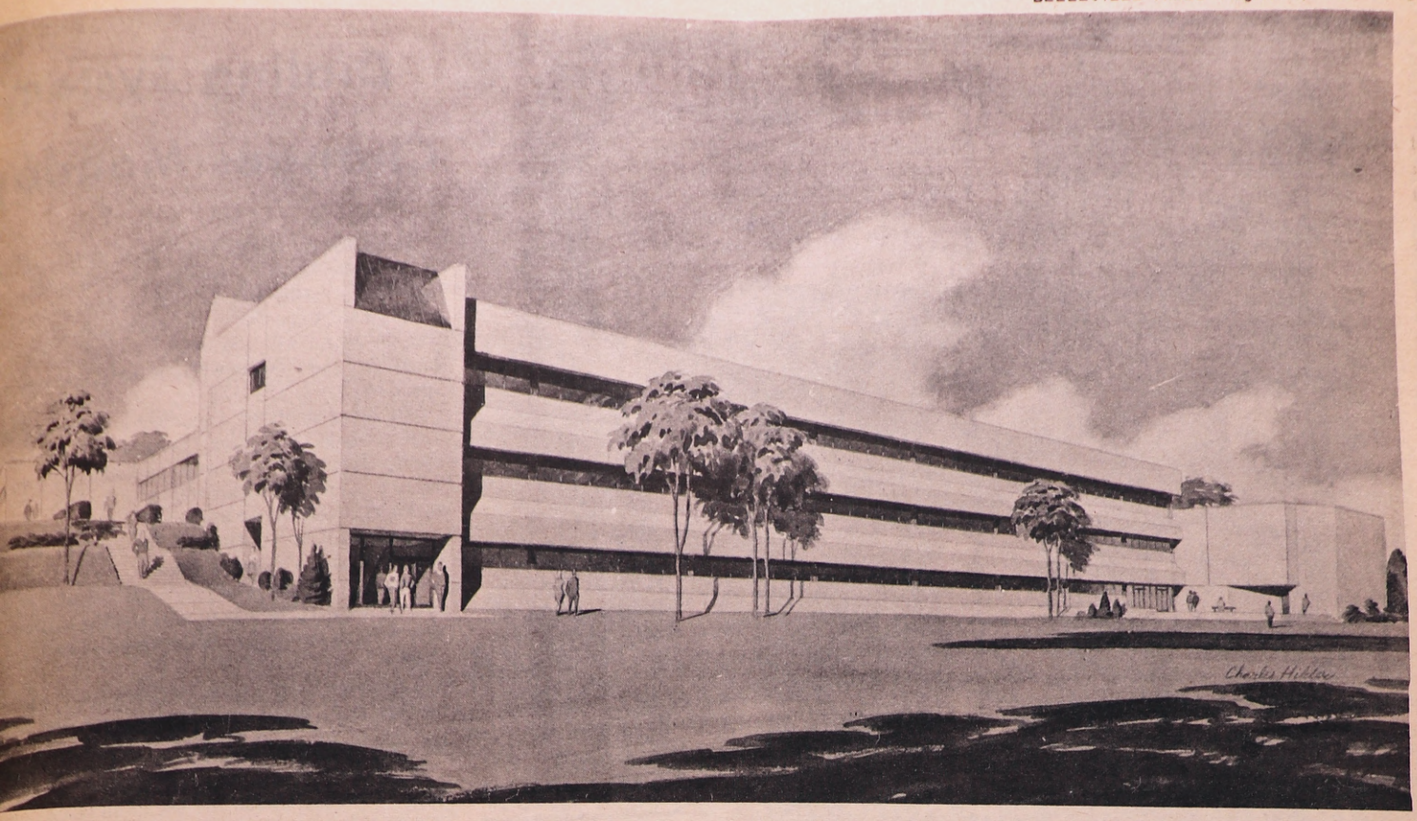

Model of New Loyalist College Building

Eleven year old Randy Jeffrie's favorite hobby is constructing scale model gasoline engine airplanes. Randy and his parents were visiting Belleville last week from Saskatchewan.

ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:

I read about a man who got five years in jail for hitting his wife with an oak leaf. That seems like a pretty long sentence for doing such a silly little trick.

Yours truly
PUZZLED PAUL

Dear P.P.

If you had read the story further, you would have seen that the oak leaf he used was from the dining room table.

Yours tenderly,
UNCLE ED

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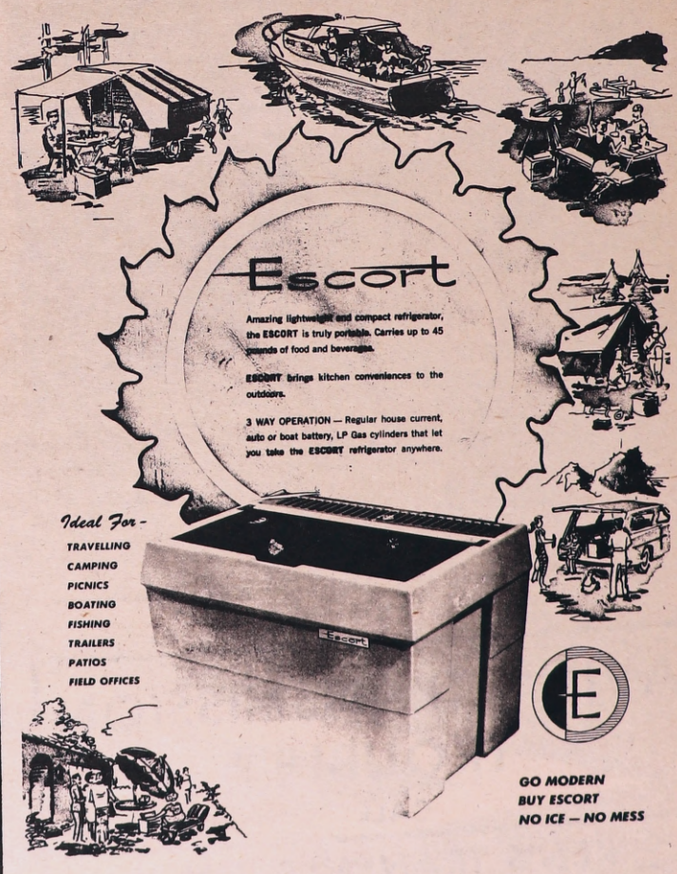
miramar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MIRAMAR OUTDOOR LIVING CENTRE

239 North Front Street - Belleville, Ontario

Farmers wash down their prize cattle to make the job of currying easier when the judging events begin. What do the animals think? Oh, they're pretty disgusted with the whole deal but look at the fun the men are having.

Little fouryear old Paul Vogt just loves this Teddy. Can I keep him mommy?

Dialing System Changes Monday

Index fingers in Belleville will be getting a little more exercise after Monday, August 18th, or Belleville mouths will be getting less.

But it has to be one or the other since after that day no longer will you be able to dial five digits in the city and connect with the party you wish to speak to.

All seven digits of a number must be dialed.

According to Robert Carleton of Bell Telephone the change has been necessitated because more equipment is being added to the local office making it necessary to use all the digits.

"Besides," he continued, "the change fits in with the nation's dialing pattern."

"Up to now the local office size has allowed us to enable the customers to only use five digits but now with this normal growth expansion that must change."

Telephone users in the city have only had to use five digits to get a city number ever since dialing came to Belleville in 1955.

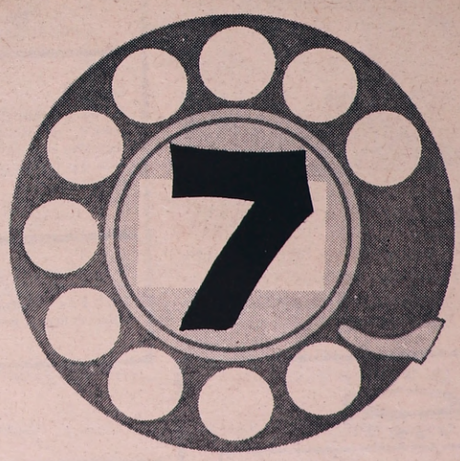
At all times though any calls place to the outlying areas necessitated the use of all seven numbers so the change is not going to take that much getting used to.

Some areas in Canada are still small enough to use the five digit system, even Picton over in Prince Edward County, but according to Mr. Carleton, Belleville has reached the absolute limit.

Be a Times subscriber

SORRY! FIVE WON'T WORK.

Please dial the full SEVEN FIGURES when you call a number in Belleville.



During the week of August 18 work will commence on this necessary change.

BELL CANADA

HAVING TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

CALL

KEN'S TRANSMISSION

147 Front St. 962-3545

Garden talk

By R. M. PATTERSON

The flag is lowered, nevertheless it is Iris time again. Time, that is, to divide those overgrown clumps of tall bearded Iris which have developed over the years. Overcrowding produces small bloom. Division now allows plenty of time to become established before winter. If you leave this chore until fall, or worse still until spring, you will not have bloom next year.

As a start dig up the whole Iris clump and wash it clean with a strong spray from the hose. Cut back the leaf-fans to about 6-8 inches. You will now have a large cluster of wrinkled "bulbs" called rhizomes. The older rhizomes are towards the centre of the clump surrounded by the youngest rhizomes around the outside.

With a sharp knife, cut out either single rhizomes or doubles which consist of two young rhizomes attached to an older one. The former will provide you with more plants, but the latter will give you a head start on a new clump thus giving you more bloom sooner.

Destroy any rhizomes which are mushy with a foul odour, an indication of the presence of Soft Rot. If the rot is not too bad you may try to salvage the infected rhizomes by cutting out the rot and drenching the remainder with a solution of equal parts Chlorox and water.

If you have 50¢ in U.S. coins around you might like to send to Cooley's Gardens, Silverton, Oregon 97381 for one of the most beautiful Iris catalogues available. Many of these Irises will be available in Canada either locally or from Canada's largest specialist Bruce Richardson, 492 Twenty Rd. E., RR2, Hannon, Ont., but you can choose what you want from the colourful pictures in Cooley's catalogue.

If you would like a particular topic discussed, or have some gardening problems write Garden Talk, c/o The Belleville Times, 47 Campbell St.

Belleville Piston Pushers Club lead out yesterday evening's parade to the Ex!

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Belleville's Newest Printer with Newest Ideas

Belleville Jails Provide Good Service

Haven't had a good meal lately? Need a good night's sleep? How about some free tobacco?

All you have to do is commit a crime which will get you less than thirty days, and go to jail.

The only thing you lose is your freedom, but isn't that enough punishment?

Belleville has two jails, one located at the Police department and the other behind the Hastings County Court House.

Cells at the Police Station are just for overnight stays. When a suspect is arrested they are brought into the station, led into a room where they may make phone calls and be checked over. If he is to be tried the next day or will be let out on bail he is kept there, otherwise he is taken to the County jail.

There are ten cells at the Police Department. Eight of these cells are for men and the others are for women.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the Times that as a precaution all articles such as belts, ties and shoelaces are taken to prevent any suicides.

Another prevention taken is steel mesh across the bars to prevent a prisoner tying anything to the bars in an attempt to hang himself. All fixtures in the cells are made of unbreakable materials to prevent any chance of a prisoner cutting himself.

The police jail has had 523 people through their jail in the last six months, and another 15 who were being kept for other departments.

The County jail has 18 cells. Twelve of these cells are singles and are for men, the other six are doubles and three are for men and the other three are for women.

The County jail houses anyone who is remanded or cannot raise bail. They also house anyone who has a sentence under thirty days, if it is over thirty days they are sent to another prison in Ontario.

A person when he is brought in to the County jail is asked tofill out two forms, one is a personal belongings form and the other is a form giving a personal description and medical records.

If a prisoner has not had a chest x-ray in the past year he is given one at the jail by one of the wardens since the jail has its own x-ray machine.

A doctor comes in three or four times a week to check the prisoners, and whenever he is needed for an emergency. Anyone who is to be kept in a prison for over thirty days gets a full check-up before he is sent off to another prison.

The prisoners are given clothing if they are convicted of their charge, but any person waiting for trial is allowed to wear his own.

Despite the common belief, prisoners do no longer have to get their hair cut. As long as it is clean they can keep it any length they want to.

Prisoners are allowed to have two guests a week if they are waiting for trial, and one a week if they have been convicted.

Visiting hours are between two and four from Monday to Friday. They can have "special visits" from the clergymen, lawyers or Members of Parliament anytime through the week.

Every Sunday morning the Salvation Army holds a service for the prisoners and some of the inmates take advantage of these services.

Most of the prisoners cause little or no trouble at all and although the younger prisoners do kick up a bit of trouble now and then there is very little destruction of property.

"We find if we treat our prisoners right, they give us no trouble," said the jailkeeper.

Prisoners work around the grounds, and do some repairs inside the buildings.

Inmates consider it a privilege to be able to work out around the grounds and persons awaiting trial are just expected to keep their cells clean.

About 90 per cent of the prisoners eat better and generally enjoy a higher standard of living inside the jail than they do outside the jail, according to one official.

After the first of January, 1968 when all County jails were taken over by the provincial government the local hoosegow was completely redecorated, except the women's section, which is to be done in September. New beds, kitchen appliances and office equipment were purchased.

Because of the renovations it is felt that the jail is one of the best in Ontario.

The County jail has a staff of 24 men and 8 matrons who handle an average count of prisoners between 12 and 35 a day.

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Belleville's Newest Printer with Newest Ideas

Jan's Own Corner

Serenity Comes from Service, Says Jan

The most happy serene people seem to be those who have found their own special little niche in life.

Serenity comes from an inner peace – a peace that is found in satisfying work and in accomplishments, even small ones. The serene people seem to have a quiet courage and wisdom that helps them over life's hurdles and tragedies.

One such lady is Mrs. Tim Williams who is a house mother at the School for the Deaf. In her search for satisfying employment, Mrs. Williams took a commercial course when her own children were nearing high school age, but after a few months in an office, she realized that this was not meant for her.

She found her place with the deaf children who present her with greeting cards inscribed: "I love you, Mrs. Williams". Although deep tragedy touched her in recent years and took her away from her work for some time, she has returned with even more strength of character and human understanding.

Another outstanding woman of serenity and character is Miss D. Potter who supervises a children's home on Highland Avenue. When illness forced her to give up her missionary work several years ago, she moved to Stirling and opened her home to children who needed temporary care.

Her first charges were eight children of one family who stayed with her for over three years. Many others came and went, but the "motherhood" of this woman has been well remembered by those children, now grown, who phone her to say "Remember me, Miss Potter?"

Many of them are married, and sometimes drop in during holidays to show her their children.

Miss Potter's serene presence can calm the most difficult children. This lady of small stature never raises her voice; it is not necessary. She states her point clearly and kindly, but there is no doubt that she means what she says.

Since it is the more flamboyant and sensational people who attract attention,the serene people may pass unnoticed, except for the ways in which they touch the lives of those involved with them. They do not need much wealth or fanfare to be happy, for they have found their special places in life.

It is unfortunate that so many people need the support of drugs or alcohol to induce a feeling of well-being, and to cope with their frustrations and problems.

These artificial lifts cannot endure; sooner or later the users must come to grips with whatever is stealing their happiness and peace of mind.

A natural strength of character is an asset, but it is also a strength that can be developed.

When we stop feeling sorry for ourselves, we can start to act. If one would be realistic, he must learn to apply self-therapy; instead of brooding over the hurts of yesterday, he must plan for tomorrow's well-being.

Wealth and fame are no assurance of happiness unless the person has found satisfaction and peace of mind in acquiring them. As an example, we can note the tragic personal lives of many rich and famous people.

In a small American publication, long since out of print, I found a bit of 'selected' poetry which seems to sum up the problem of many people.

I have the time for living,
And everything I need,
I've hoarded love and laughter,
And money, to use for seed.
Swiftly, the hours are passing,
On wings, the days speed by,
I must taste the joys of rapture
Before the sunset tints the sky.
But, like my precious garden,
The turmoil in my heart
Makes everything confusion,
I don't know where to start.

"It ends too quickly," says these little girls as their ride on the ferris wheel comes to an end. What to do? Why, on to the next of course.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Whether you need an extra with the potato salad on a picnic, or something to add colour and zest to a tray of snacks, the following is a tasty treat.

Egg Stuffed Celery

1 bunch celery
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
salt and pepper
paprika and chopped parsley

Separate stalks of celery, wash and dry. Mix chopped eggs, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Fill grooves of celery, then sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley.

Household Hints

If brown sugar has hardened, grate it before using, or put the clumps in a strainer over a small amount of boiling water for a few minutes. Better still, keep brown sugar in a closed plastic bag in the refrigerator, and it won't harden.

Dig those crazy shades!

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Fresh corn arriving daily
Fresh garden vegetables
Try your neighborhood all - purpose store.
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7 DAYS
A WEEK

Loyalist College 69/70

Moon Year Start For Buildings...

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

'Expo '67 was more than just a World Exposition in Canada's Centennial year. It marked the beginning of a new era in all aspects of Canadian life. Nowhere is this influence more evident than in technology, in education and in exhibitions. Quinte Exhibition '69 provides displays of products and services that are setting new standards of excellence in response to the needs and aspirations of a growing and prosperous Canada.

The change in name to Quinte Exhibition, after more than a century of continuity as an annual fair, signifies a new concept of its role in the expanding Quinte District.

Loyalist College, one of 20 Ontario Community Colleges established in Canada's Centennial Year, is symbolic of a new approach to continuing education.

Its presence in the heart of Ontario's historic Loyalist-Quinte Region, links the past with the present and the future in the opportunities it offers to young people and adults of all ages to continue their education beyond secondary school and throughout their working years.

Education develops our most valuable economic asset — the potential of 'people power' — the capacities and capabilities of our human resources.

In the exciting new dawn of man's exploration of space; technology, communications and greater knowledge of the world around us, extend the horizons of progress in all areas of human endeavour.

As the showcase of the Quinte Region's present and future economic and social environment, the "new" Quinte Exhibition marks a year of unprecedented chain reaction in industrial and commercial expansion.

Loyalist College is an essential element in a rapidly emerging pattern of diversified development in this region of Ontario, through its role as a community resource centre of continuing education.

College Architect W. E. Barnett, left, points out proposed site of first building module to Board Chairman, Judge J. C. Anderson and President J. K. Bradford. Architect's model and building sketch plans will be on display at Quinte Exhibition.

DIPLOMA AND CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS IN APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY 1969-70

APPLIED ARTS AND BUSINESS

Accounting
Business Administration
Communication Arts
Law and Security Management
Municipal Administration
Data Processing
Secretarial:
- Executive Secretarial
- Legal Secretarial
- Medical Secretarial

General Arts and Science
Business Secretarial
Stenographer

TECHNOLOGY AND TECHNICAL DIVISION

Agrology (Agricultural Technology)*
Engineering Technology (Common First Year)
Chemical Technology
Electronic Technology
Civil Technology
*This course is offered in one, two and three year programs.

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Construction (Architectural)
Electrical (Year 1 and 2)
Electronic (Year 1 and 2)
Industrial Chemistry Technician (Year 1 and 2)
Mechanical Drafting (Year 1 and 2)
Surveying Technician (Year 1 and 2)
Toolmaking Technician (Year 1 and 2)
Water Science (Year 1 and 2)
Machine Shop
Industrial

College Part of 'Boom'

Quinte Exhibition Week sees the turning of the first sod for the permanent buildings of Loyalist College by Ontario Education Minister Hon. William Davis today.

Construction of the first module will begin immediately. Each module of the College will comprise a complete unit. The first contract to be let will provide space primarily for technology programs.

Other programs, including the College administration offices will continue to be accommodated in the temporary buildings opened in 1968. The first permanent building on the College Campus is scheduled for partial occupancy in September 1970.

At the ceremony and Open House that followed the sod turning ceremony at which Mr. Davis officiated, the public had an opportunity to see Loyalist as it is and to become acquainted with plans for the continuing development of the College. A display which will include draft sketches and architect's plans for the Loyalist Campus is available for all who visit Quinte Exhibition '69 to see.

The existing facilities in the College temporary building are adequate to accommodate present enrolment and programs that will be offered in 1969-70. The College is proceeding to implement its plans for permanent buildings on the site in order to accommodate the growing numbers of students from within the area and from other centres as well.

Two fields of special interest which illustrate the Loyalist environmental approach to learning at the post secondary level are new programs in Agrology (Agricultural Technology) and Water Science Technician.

A new series of general arts programs is being offered at Loyalist. The three-year diploma programs with occupational options are being offered for the first time in the 1969-70 term commencing in September. Fields of concentration will be: Community Service; Secretarial Science; and Communication Arts. Entrance requirements will be the same as those for other three-year diploma programs. Courses in Social Sciences are included in each program as well as occupational options. This will permit students to pick up an understanding of the world around them, thus getting them to broaden the horizons of their interests as their interests and their fund of practical knowledge expands.

Engineering Technology Programs developed from a background of many years experience in similar colleges are available at Loyalist College in 1969-70 Graduates of three-year Technology courses can meet admission engineering degrees if they reach the academic levels required by individual universities. The courses meet requirements for graduate technologists to qualify as engineering technologists by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, in electrical mechanical and chemical technology.

Water and air pollution and control, subjects of current widespread public interest, resulted in the introduction of a two-year Water Science Technician course at Loyalist in 1968. The program is designed to produce graduates capable of meeting employment requirements for positions in conservation, pollution control and other operations involved with the preservation and reclaiming of natural resources and the improvement of areas affected by untreated sewage and industrial wastes.

continued on page 19

It's always something and almost immediately after workmen completed the small park off the upper bridge the sidewalks had to be torn up in front of it.

The parking lot at Loyalist College may be emplty now but it won't be tomorrow when the Honorable William Davis, minister of education, is on hand to break ground for the college's new building.

College Moves With Quinte Area

Continued from Page 18

Loyalist was among the first colleges selected to offer a diploma course in Municipal Administration. Law and Law and Security Management is another program of special interest.

At Loyalist the old concept of a trades school, teaching methods and motions, has been regarded from the outset as obsolete. The College is channeling the energy and resources of its funds and teaching staff toward the development of the individual and the career which graduates plan to follow rather than devoting the prime emphasis to the tools they will use.

Details of programs, courses and admission requirements of the College are available on request. Inquiries should be directed to: The Registrar, Loyalist College, P.O. Box 4200, Wallbridge Road, Belleville, Ontario.

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Starting salary $3,608.00, with Annual Increments for 6 years to $4,508.00 — 2/3rds Hospitalization and Medical Plan paid — 1½ days per month accumulated sick time. Shorthand not necessary, but would be an asset.
Applications will close midnight, Saturday, August 16th,
Application forms are available at the
Police Station
20 Campbell Street
D. T. Crosbie,
Chief of Police

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AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE . . . THEY'RE GOOD EXERCISE AND FUN AS WELL.

Our Lowest Price Ever

'Drag-Strip' look
Ready for all sorts of stunts and fun

39.88

A Racy Sportsbike, this single-speed SPYDER I is built for high-powered action. It features an oversize rear tire with knobby tread for strength, traction and loads of stunt action. The safe coaster brakes mean fast, snappy stops. Double-strength cantilever frame with high-rise handlebars on reinforced stem. The frame has a sporty Lime Green baked-on enamel finish; handlebars and rims are chrome-plated. White bucket banana saddle has chrome-plated sissy bar. For experienced riders of any height.

Boys' model 39.88
Girls' SPYDER I. As Above, but Magenta color.
Cash 39.88

5-Speed Stick Shift

More speed, less legwork with the big 24" wheels

69.88

SPYDER V for turf-tearing action! A gear setting for dragging, climbing, stunting, racing and just plain fun. Double-strength cantilever frame in Flamboyant Yellow finish, with glitter bucket saddle and grips. Chrome-plated hi-rise handlebars with plastic wrap. Chrome-plated rims, mudguards and 36" sissy bar. Positive caliper brakes front and rear. 24 x 1¾" Whitewall tires.

62.98

For Children 48 to 54" Tall. Top bar removes to convert bike from boys' to girls'—all your children can use this bike. It's perfect for introducing children to the fun of riding. Trainer wheels detach when child gains confidence. Safe, smooth coaster brakes for sure stops. Tubular steel 15" frame in Green enamel with White trim. Chrome handlebars and wheel rims for smart appearance. 5.00 monthly.

Cash . . . 39.98

Good Quality Standard Bikes. Made in Canada. Baked-on enamel finish, tubular steel frame. Safety coaster brakes, cage-enclosed ball bearings, riveted-free mudguards.

Women's, Girls' Models. Riviera Blue, Wht. trim.
15" frame, 20" wheels . . 42.98
16" frame, 24" wheels . . 47.98
18" frame, 26" wheels . . 48.98
20" frame, 28" wheels . . 49.98

Men's and Boys' Models. Cherry Red, White trim.
15" frame, 20" wheels . . 42.98
18/16" frame, 24" wheels. 47.98
20/18" frame, 26" wheels. 48.98
22/20" frame, 28" wheels. 49.98

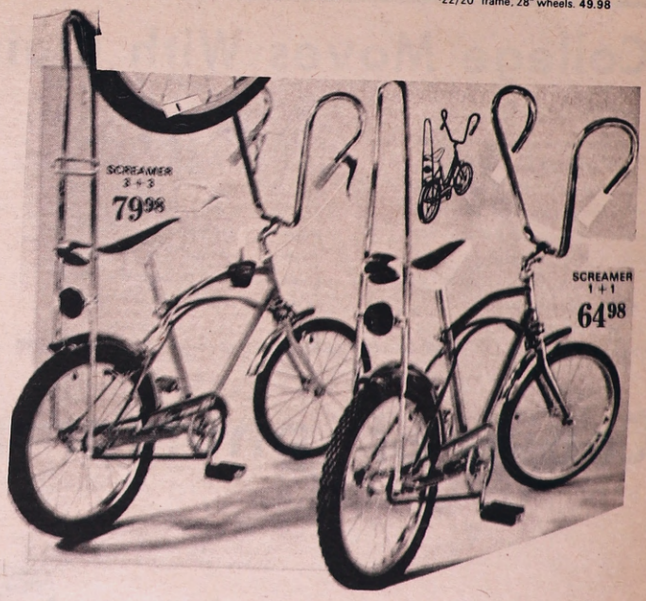
HOT NEW SEARS 3-SPEED SPYDER III

54.88 CASH

Look what you get . . . 3-speed sport stickshift right on the crossbar, high 'Sissy Bar' with padded glitter backrest, double-strength tubular steel cantilevered frame, deluxe chrome-plated fenders and chain guard.

And there's more to this great new bike—the long, low, racy styling is something any boy can go for. Latest style high-rise handlebars have safe, sure glitter grips. Dual handbrakes are within easy reach and provide the safest, surest stops. 'Red Line' tires with special knobby rear tire for sportster starts and stops, easy, smooth cruising. This bike can be ridden by any experienced rider regardless of height. The low-style frame, narrow handlebars, short wheelbase and small 20" wheels give the Spyder III much better balance and stability for added safety. Durable baked-on enamel frame finish is in Flamboyant Magenta color. Two-tone glitter saddle.

Del'd.. 54.88



The Screamer 3 + 3 with sportster 3-speed stick shift right on the crossbar. Safe and sure dual handbrakes with levers placed within easy reach on the 'Billy Bars'. Long, sleek and low-slung. 20 x 2 x 1¾" knobby rear tire. 18 x 1¾" front. Chrome-plated trim. Frame's baked-on enamel finish is Flamboyant Lime Green. Black-and-White glitter saddle.

. . . . . 79.98

The Screamer 1 + 1 is a single-speed model for boys and girls. Safe, sure coaster brakes. Long, low and racy. 20 x 2 x 1¾" Black knobby rear tire. 18 x 1¾" front. 36" 'Sissy Bar'. Black-and-White glitter saddle.

Boys' Model. Frame in Flamboyant Gold color. 64.98

Girls' Model. Frame in Flamboyant Magenta. 64.98

SIMPSONS-SEARS

962-8611

#10845

Strike Over Three Issues

No Talks Since Walkout

Negotiations between the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company and the International Union of United Mine Workers have not resumed since the strike began last Friday at eight p.m..

And according to company president V.L. Lewis neither side has made any overtures towards resuming talks yet.

"We're prepared to meet with the union at any time," said Mr. Lewis "and relationships with the union and the striking workers are good."

Only management how remain in the strike-bound plant as 120 workers picket the premises 24 hours a day.

The walkout came after the union and the company failed to reach an agreement in negotiations which have been going in since April.

Contrary to a report published in an area newspaper union officials deny that the strike decision came over the issue of fringe benefits.

"Had we come to an agreement on wages it isn't likely we'd be out here walking now," said the union's international representative Mike Barko.

"We are out on strike for three reasons," said local union head Ken Carswell, "and they are for better working conditions, wages and fringe benefits."

Company president V.L. Lewis had said Saturday that the union had walked out only over the fringe benefits issue. Mr. Barko emphasized that this was not correct.

And in Toronto the union's regional director Frank Daly agreed that the strike was over the three issues, not the one.

Mr. Daly said that the union has been after a 20 per cent increase in pay for the 120 employees from the average wage in the plant which has previously been $2.33 an hour.

He declined to comment on details in the company's last offer and said that at this early point in the strike it was difficult to say just how long the men would be walking the picket line instead of working in the plant.

The men are picketing around the clock in shifts of four to six men which last four hours each. A local headquarters has been set up for the union at the Wharf Street Debating club and a telephone is being installed.

"Only the office staff remains in the building now," said Mr. Barko, "all the men went out together after holding a secret ballot on the strike decision."

The union was able to strike legally at the end of July. Mr. Barko agreed that relations between the union and the management were good and that "we (the union) will go to full length to cooperate with the company."

Mr. Lewis called the strike "a perfectly moral and legal strike" and said the company hoped to resume negotiations in the future.

But as for any indication when the strike would be over Mr. Lewis could only say "your guess is as good as mine."

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 12 - AUGUST 20, 1969 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Sends Letter to OMB

Wills Withdraws Protest

In a surprise move yesterday William S. Wills, one of the few objectors to the North End Plaza development in Belleville, withdrew his objection in a letter to Ontario Municipal Board Chairman J.A. Kennedy.

At a hearing on the plaza issue this spring Mr. Wills objected to the proposed plaza because of an urban renewal project under way in the city.

In his letter, Mr. Wills says that "in view of a recent federal government decision to restrict their activities in support of urban renewal projects I have now decided to formally withdraw my objection to the shopping plaza".

The $3,000,000 shopping plaza was proposed by Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., of Windsor, late last year and a request for rezoning of a portion of the North Front Street property was opposed by Oshawa Wholesale Ltd., operators of Towers Stores in Thurlow Township.

Continued on Page 2 see Council's

A misty rain through filtered lights, makes damp splendour of a night of nights in the downtown area of Belleville.

Fair Attendance Increases 100% Over Last Year

The Belleville Exhibitions Five One Day Fairs certainly went over big! The total attendence doubled from last years fair!

Although a offical count wasn't kept then there were approximately 34,000 people who attended the fair. This year there was a grand total of 72,028 people from Belleville and the surrounding area at the Quinte Exhibition.

Public Relations director for this years Quinte Exhibition, Elmer J. Bonter told the Times that the Fair Board Officals were very happy with the exhibition.

"We received many favourable comments from the exhibitors, Trenton exhibitors were very happy with the turn out of crowds to look over their products", he said.

Mr. Bonter also mentioned that many visitors to the Quinte Exhibition had favourable comments which they passed on to the Exhibition's Fair Board.

We did receive some minor criticism though, Mr. Bonter said, a few people did ask for increased exhibits of farm machinery and will do our best to supply more farm machinery for next years exhibition.

Fred Anderson, of Rothmans of Canada, who supplies Public Address Systems for fairs all across Canada commented that the Quinte Exhibition was the best he has seen yet this year, and he has traveled to many fairs this year.

All in all, we are very happy with this years exhibition, and with some minor changes we expect nexts year's to be even better.

The Week That Was

Despite the wave of frauds in Ontario by people posing as bank inspectors, Belleville and its surrounding areas have yet to report an incident this year.

* * *

A decision permitting rezoning for the Four Seasons motel and communications training centre on Belleville's waterfront could be delayed for more than six weeks – if an Ontario Municipal Board hearing is called.

* * *

The new $1,250,000 addition to North Addington High School, at Cloyne, on Highway 41, scheduled to be completed by September, 1970, will have an integrated program from kindergarten to Grade 13.

* * *

The head of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association said Thursday the financial problems which seemed to face county school boards last spring have diminished considerably.

* * *

Instant classrooms have made their appearance in Belleville. The Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board has bought five of the portable units.

* * *

A group of 25 young French people currently on an Ontario tour arrived in Belleville last night. They will have toured plants, done some sight-seeing and been on a picnic when they leave the area.

Continued from Page 1

Council's Stand Was A Factor

The Oshawa Wholesale objection led to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing last spring. In its decision the board decided to block the rezoning because it was "premature".

Among the reasons given was the fact that Belleville is in the middle of an urban renewal study which is expected to be completed this fall.

But then taxpayers in the area presented an 11,000 name petition to the provincial government. Then the cabinet ordered a rehearing of the case.

No date has yet been set but it is understood that lawyers for both Cambridge Leaseholds and Oshawa Wholesale are attempting to arrive at an agreement as to when the rehearing will take place.

If they cannot agree, then the OMB chairman will decide on the date for a hearing of the case.

From the start Belleville city council has been behind the plaza and Mr. Wills also mentions in his letter that this has been a factor in his decision.

Investments: A Boy Invests In Canada

By Roger Porter

A "Bear Market" is a market in which investors are pessimistic. There is an overall tendency to sell or hold off on any purchases as the general feeling is that the market is on its way down. We have been in a "Bear Market" for the past couple of months due mainly to a lack of bids or buy orders to support the market.

A "Bull Market" is a market in which investors are optimistic. The market is rising, people are buying and holding stocks. The current uptrend that has been with us for the past few days cannot yet be considered a bull market. It may be the beginning of a bull market but is more likely only a technical rally.

Today I had a rather pleasant experience. Just after lunch a young boy, (probably about thirteen years old) came into my office. His name was George and his business was to buy shares of a Canadian company. George decided on 5 shares of Bank of Montreal. It cost him just under $80.00. He now owns part of the bank.

My point! If a young boy of 13 years is willing to invest his money in the industries of Canada, surely others more affluent should show him some support.

Most investors are still rather hesitant to commit themselves to any great extent in the market. Until this psychology is broken, we will continue to suffer from a drifting, sideway market.

If, for-instance, the institutions would commit themselves more heavily, we would have the desired volume and people would jump on the band wagon. As it is, the funds are reluctant to jump right in but are, however, beginning to invest a little at a time. They fear that they may be left out as the possiblity always exists that we will not experience the traditional sell-off.

For the past few days we have been experiencing a technical rally. Perhaps this is the beginning of a bull market. Although this is not likely, one of these rallies will be. Don't be left out by waiting for another .50¢ or .75¢ drop. In the long run it is not worth it and you may miss entirely.

From the American Growth Fund dealer bulletin are two exerpts.

"In steep declines like this, the recovery phase in a rally retraces the last 20% of the drop so quickly that participation in the rebound even by institutional investors is virtually impossible."

"Keeping both economics and the stock market in proper perspective, it is important for all of you to understand that the next major bull market is now in the making."

More and more advisorer services and brokers are coming to the conclusion that prices may not get any cheaper than they now are. Again, I would like to stress the importance of quality stocks and low earnings ratios. Leave the high-flyers alone.

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May Not Be Safe

Bicycle Accidents Increase 95 Per Cent

Bicycles are coming under as much fire today as automobiles, concerning safety features and design.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville city Police department has been concerned for years with the increasing accidents that involve bicycles. "Enforcement is one of our biggest problems", said Inspector Blatchford, "it's not too long ago that I had a parent demand that I come and take his child's unsafe bicycle away from him. The child's parent!"

"One thing that parents should realize when they buy a bike for their children, is the condition that the child is subject to the same rules of the road as regular motorists."

"We are investigating the possibility of reporting infraction incidents to the parents and leaving it up to the parents to take remedial action", he continued, "but what good would that do when some parents blame us for interfering with their child's rights? All we're trying to do is to convince them of the dangers of riding unsafe vehicles."

"At one time you could count on the construction of the bikes and proper riding habits. These days, with the introduction of the monkey bars and banana seats, we can't be sure whether these are safe or not. No one can prove that these 'altered' bikes cause any percentage of accidents, although in some isolated cases they have."

"To bring up these dangers to parents, we have to look at the question of enforcement. There is a tendency for people to really wonder about the value of punishment and if there should be any at all, and if so, what would be a realistic penalty.

"One of the biggest questions involved here is the one regarding the courts. Should cases of bicycle infractions take up the time of the juvenile courts?"

At the Ontario Traffic Conference, held at Fort William in June 1969, the following statistics were released:

"In 1968 there were 1,741 motor vehicle/bicycle collisions reported in Ontario. Of this number, 47 persons lost their lives in 45 accidents. This represents over 95 percent increase over 1967. 1,684 persons were injured, representing almost 14 per cent increase over 1967. There were 14 accidents involving property damage only.

"In excess of 85 percent of those killed and injured on cycles in 1968 were 14 years of age or under.

"Inasmuch as there appears to be a lack of supervision of young people by many parents, therefore be it resolved: 1) that the Ontario Traffic Conference use its influence to encourage the news media to present this problem of the Bicycle in traffic, to make the public in general and parents in particular aware of it. 2) that the Ontario Traffic Conference seek the co-operation of the Ontario Home and School and Parent-Teachers' Associations in encouraging parents to give increased supervision regarding bicycles."

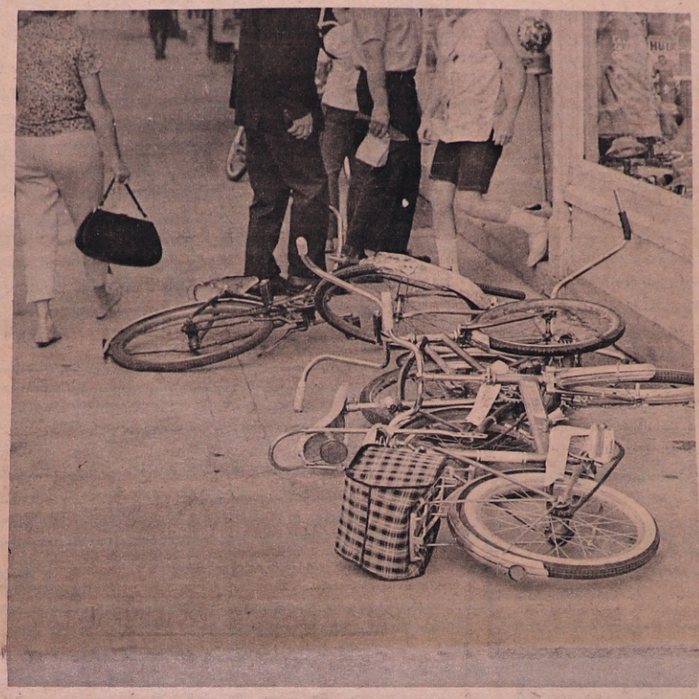
Also included in the report was the following ruling regarding studies to be made.

"Inasmuch as there is a marked increase in the number of people killed and injured involving bicycles in Ontario and this does not set out the total problem as many are injured with bicycles which do not involve a motor vehicle and consequently is not reported to the department of Transport.

"The present method of recording does not point out specific contributing factors to the accidents, therefore be it resolved that the Ontario Traffic Conference encourage the Minister of Transport to have his Department conduct a special study of Bicycle Accidents and the problems involving Bicycles in traffic, with the view to identifying the extent and causes of the problems and to recommend solutions to these problems."

"This actually isn't good enough", continued Inspector Blatchford, "when a parent buys a child a bicycle or any other vehicle, the child is still the parent's responsibility and he shouldn't be taught by anyone else, or when the time comes that the child gets into difficulty the parents are all too ready to cast the blame on somebody else.

Some areas of education already provide educational programs in bike safety, as well as a number of bicycle rodeos and other programs where these vehicles are inspected for safety and proper equipment."



Not only are some bikes dangerous because of the way they are built or the way they look, but some are dangerous because of the way they are left.

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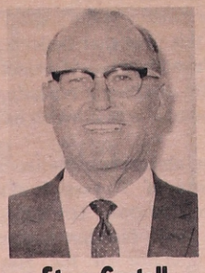

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editorial

Times

Wills withdraws plaza objection

The Chairman,
Ontario Municipal Board,
149 Queen Street West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Mr.Chairman,

Please refer to my letter of February 10, 1969 in which I made formal objections to the construction of a new shopping plaza on North Front Street, Belleville, near Highway 401.

In view of the recent federal government decision to restrict their activities in support of urban renewal projects, I have now decided to formally withdraw my objection to the shopping plaza. I do not feel I am justified leaving this objection on file in view of the changed circumstances and also in view of the continued support of this project by Belleville City Council.

Please acknowledge receipt of this letter, stating that my withdrawal has been duly recognized.

Respectfully,

William S. Wills

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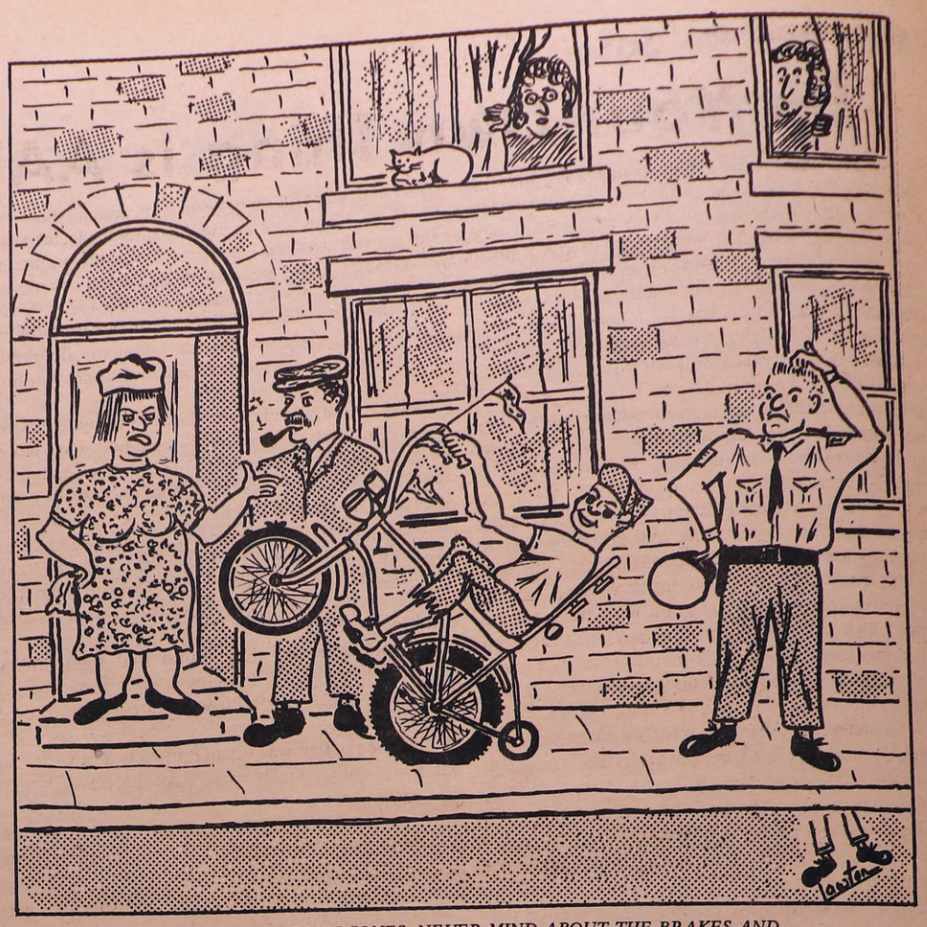

"SO, I SAYS TO THAT MRS. JONES, NEVER MIND ABOUT THE BRAKES AND TIRES, MY BOY'S GOT THE BEST LOOKIN' BIKE IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD."

The Four Seasons issue...

Well, well — here we go again.

For a while it looked like the Ontario Municipal Board would not receive a protest on the rezoning of the site of the Four Seasons—Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre.

But then late last week an objection was filed in the name of Samuel Goodman (Kingston) Ltd. — operator of the Sun Valley Motor Motel in Belleville.

The objection does not necessarily mean a hearing on the issue but, if it does, the project could be delayed for months.

If this happens there is a good chance Bell will decide to withdraw from the city because they need the facilities by the fall of 1970.

Surely it's about time we called a spade a spade.

This is the second time this year that Belleville has had a major project delayed because of objections to the OMB. We are still awaiting a rehearing on the northend plaza proposal — a case which has been delayed for months.

In the plaza situation the objection came from Oshawa Wholesale, operators of Towers Stores located outside the city in Thurlow Township.

In the present situation the objection comes from Samuel Goodman, operator of the Sun Valley Motor Motel.

The similarity between the two situations should be evident. Neither of the two feel they can compete on an equal basis so they use the present Municipal Board as a method to stave off any threats to their share of the Belleville market.

The only reason they are able to take advantage of the situation is the fact that the Ontario Municipal Board takes months to make any decision.

But to get back to the request by Four Seasons for a rezoning on a property adjacent to the city dump.

When the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board considered the Four Seasons rezoning they received an unsigned objection from a person who purported to be a resident and taxpayer in the city.

This person has now been smoked out and he is apparently none other than Samuel Goodman — operator of the Sun Valley Motor Motel.

Mr. Goodman has a vested interest in this matter and for many years has operated a successful business on his North Front Street location.

He claims the proposed Bell Telephone-Four Seasons training centre shouldn't be approved because an urban renewal study is under way in the downtown area at the present time.

But then the federal government announced last week that all urban renewal grants were being postponed as part of Prime Minister Trudeau's move to beat inflation.

Surely Mr. Goodman has heard the news.

Somehow it seems different when a local person such as Mr. Goodman objects to what appears to be a legitimate proposal by Four Seasons. When Oshawa Wholesale objected it was done on the basis of economics in the total area and they presented a reasonable argument to back up the protest.

In the present case Mr. Goodman knows the local situation; knows that Belleville could lose the complex, which will be used by Bell for 10 months of the year, to another centre.

Even in the present situation we understand the Sun Valley Motor Motel and Mr. Goodman are getting a certain amount of bookings from Bell Telephone employees. Why then didn't Mr. Goodman bid on the training complex rather than rock the boat once the contract had been approved?

The loss of this new industry to Belleville on the basis of this one objection by Mr. Goodman would be ridiculous.

We would like to suggest that the owner of the Sun Valley withdraw his objection. If that doesn't happen then perhaps the Ontario Municipal Board will show a little common sense for a change and not hold a hearing into the issue.

This is their prerogative on the basis of the facts presented in Mr. Goodman's letter.

Belleville needs the Bell Telephone training complex and it shouldn't be lost on the basis of an objection from one man with a vested interest.

Alcoholism Can be Cured

Do Your Own Thing is AA's Philosophy

Ok, Ok, so I take a few drinks now and than. Missed any work because of it? Well, only once or twice.

My wife? Yea, it bothers her, half the time she won't speak to me, the kids, well I don't see them to much – they're in bed when I get home and by the time I wake up they're out of the house.

I don't think I've got a bad problem though – I mean I'm not an alcoholic or anything!

Alcoholics Anonymous can't help this man. A person must decide for himself if he needs help and be willing to work at overcoming his problems– nobody can do it for him.

Well, what if I do decide to visit Alcoholics Anonymous what do I have to do? Nothing. There are no rules or regulations, no monthly fee, no promises and most of all, no one down your back to stay on the wagon. It's all up to you.

So you go to a meeting. You walk in and someone comes up to you, introduces you around and then the meeting starts. Someone from the group gets up and talks about his experiences. You're surprised.

He's just as bad, if not worse than you ever were. Maybe you're not so hopeless after all. Just might come to the next meeting.

One day at a time is what they tell you. So you start worrying about today – you can't do anything about tomorrow or yesterday – you just keep sober for one day at a time.

You become friends with other members, you've got a lot in common with them and it becomes easier, you've got someone to turn to if things get bad.

So your life is straightening out pretty good. But what if you fall off the wagon – you go to a meeting and you admit it. You face the fact that you have made a mistake, and you work on not making this mistake again. This is what it is all about.

What about taking another drink, maybe after you've been on the wagon for, say, ten years? Is that alright? It's up to the individual.

But you must understand that alcoholism is a illness, a progressive illness, which can never be cured but can be arrested. So your taking your chances – and you'll probably wind up right where you were before.

Are there many women alcoholics in AA? The number increases daily. It was been estimated that one out of five in an AA group today is a women.

A woman alcoholic faces special problems. Society tends to place women on a nigher pedestal than men, some women feel that a greater stigma is attached to their uncontrolled use of alcohol.

AA makes no distinctions of this type. Whatever their age, social standing, financial status or educational attainments, the woman alcoholic, like her male counterpart, can find understanding and help in AA.

Today many young people are turning to AA for help. A few are still in their teens. Many have never been jailed or commited to institutions, but they recognize that they are alcoholics and see no point in letting it run its course.

Who formed it? Alcoholics Anonymous had its beginning in Akron in 1935 when a New York businessman, sober for the first times in years got together with a friend and a doctor, who also had a drinking problem.

Working together they found that their ability to stay sober seemed to increase when they worked with other alcoholics who were also trying to beat their problem.

A service office was opened in New York City to handle inquiries and requests for literature which poured in every year.

AA has no officers or executives. It is obvious, however, that even in an informal organization certain jobs have to be done.

In local groups persons are elected to such posts as chairman and secretary treasurer for limited periods of time.

A General Service representative is also elected, his job is to act for the group at regional or area meetings.

At the national and international levels, there are also specific jobs to be done Persons usually volunteer their services for these jobs.

Is there a branch of AA here in Belleville? Of course there is.

They hold their meetings on Thursday and Sunday evenings at 8:30. Thursdays the meetings are held at St. Thomas Hall, and Sunday evenings they are held at St. Georges Hall.

There is no evening of the week that a meeting is not held in at least a fifty mile radius of Belleville. A new member who feels he needs support can attend meetings every night.

The meetings held on Thursday and Sunday are open meetings. Anyone can come and observe what goes on. Doesn't this put the members in a embarrassing position? No, what is there to be ashamed of? They have been strong enough to face their problems and do something about them.

All money for the organization is collected at each week's meeting – a passing of the plate. No member of the organization, or for that matter, anyone else can donate more than $200.00 in a year.

All extra money at the end of year, which isn't used for renting the hall and coffee, is sent to the internation headquarters in New York.

Anyone who is interested in the organization can attend a meeting, or they can attend a conference which is to be held on August 24. This will be the twelfth Quinte Area Conference. It includes discussions in the morning and afternoon, and a banquet later in the afternoon. You could purchase a ticket by getting in touch with the AA branch here in the city.

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Cars Came From All Over

Road Rally Was Short But Very Tough

Excitement was high last Friday night as last minute checks were made to the sixteen cars entering the seventh annual car rally sponsored by Al. Waterson of Belleville.

The rally which this year was 250 miles covering dirt, gravel, grass or rock roads and roadbeds as well as connecting paved highways, was 200 miles shorter than last year's, but in the words of one competitor, "it may have been short, but it sure was tough."

The majority of cars in the rally were Volvos and Volkswagons, but entering also were Datsuns, Cortinas, Mini Austins and an MG.

These cars are equipped with special rally lights fore and aft as well as standard headlamps. Special interior lights that will not reflect on the windshield are used by the navigator, who must closely scrutinize his maps and compass as well as special instructions, to maintain position on the course.

Official Don Smith of Belleville made this comment as we travelled over part of the course, "sometimes the drivers will be following their maps and see another rally car going in a different direction. They stop and follow him.

The only thing they seem to forget is that even the most experienced rally driver can make a mistake, so trust to your own judgment, and don't follow the other guy".

At that moment we passed a side-road and for a mile or two we were followed by one of the rally cars who had mistaken the 'official' sign on the side of the car for one of his fellow rally drivers. So much for good advice.

One of the most important pieces of advice that anyone can receive, is don't ever listen to any of the tall dog stories you hear at the start of a rally; rally drivers compete heavily with fishermen.

The evening progressed and we were on hand to witness the first arrival at checkpoint number one, that of Dr. Robert Allore in his Alfa Romeo. The car,a Volvo, was driven by fifth place winners, Bryan Drake and navigator, Bob Lindquist.

At each checkpoint, the driver obtains a sticker from the check man. The sticker is attached to his rally board andhanded in at the finish. Times and checkpoint numbers are indicated on these stickers.

At the finish of the race more than a few checkpoint stickers were missing, much to the chagrin of the rallyists. The checkpoints can be easily missed, especially after a few hours of steady driving, when senses are not quite as keen as they should be.

The roads were not quite as bad as they could have been, but arguments might have been raised, especially at one point, when cars had to drive through a dirt track covered in water. Mud, anyone?

A lunch stop at the halfway point was desperately needed and one young participant was catching 40 winks in the back of a Volkswagon.

No more beautiful sight did we see that night than to stand off and watch headlights dancing over the hills from a distance.

The fog offered some problems, especially towards the finish. When you have to crawl along the 401 at 30 and 40 mph, with your head craning out the window, it's enough to discourage even the most experienced rallyist.

"But all in all it was a very good rally", said co-organizer Norm Storm, "we were glad to get such good participation although we would like to have had a few more from the Quinte area".

Driver Henry Roehl of Holland, New York, and his navigator Don Short of Toronto, make last minute checks to their Volvo before beginning this year's Waterson 450 Rally.

The CBC Time Signal is used to synchronize watches before rallies. It is essential that times are correct, as a loss of seconds can count points against a team.

Heavy Fog Banks Rolled In

Sixteen Entries Drove 250 Gruelling Miles

"If you enjoy driving your car, then you should enjoy rallying", explained Waterson 450 rally official Don Smith, who with his partner Ed Courneyea of Picton formed part of the team for this year's seventh rally in the Belleville area.

Sixteen entries from as far away as New York state arrived at the Belleville Shopping Plaza for the start of this year's rally at 9:30 p.m.

The course, which took them over approximately 250 miles of varying roads, ended six o'clock Saturday morning at Horne's Gulf station and restaurant on highway 401 between Trenton and Brighton.

Conditions were excellent at the beginning of this gruelling rally, but towards the early hours of the morning, heavy fog banks had rolled in, sometimes making visibility no more than ten feet in front of the cars.

"Sportsmanship is really keen with rallyists", explained rally co-organizer Norm Storms, "the basis of rallying lying heavily on the participant's sportsmanship".

Each of the cars is manned by a driver and a navigator. Maps and compasses are used to follow the route and each car is equipped with flares, first aid kits, fire extinguishers and seat belts . . . . . just in case.

Penalty points were awarded on the following basis:-

1 point . . .	per minute early or late
30 points . .	per missed control
15 points . .	wrong direction
30 points . .	improper control procedure
15 points . .	off route control
30 points . .	maximum at any control

Controls are set up throughout the course with cars expected at designated times.

Last year's rally winner Frank Harnden as he enters his Austin Mini. His navigator is Terry Kemp. Both are from Belleville.

Organizers Gord Smith and Norm Storms followed up behind the last car in case of any trouble. This year saw only minor mishaps, with cars occasionally getting lost.

At 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning results were tabulated and the winners of this year's rally were as follows:-

First place was awarded to Driver Kay Edmond of Ottawa, and Paul Manson of Toronto, driving a Datsun. They amassed only 16 penalty points. Paul Manson offered heavy competition, being a former Canadian Rally Champion.

Second place went to Driver Henry Roehl of Holland, New York, and Navigator Don Short of Toronto, in their Volvo with 42 penalty points.

Third place winners Brian Campbell, driver, of Belleville, and navigator Jim Whiteside, also of Belleville, were entrants of special note with 82 points. The special note . . . their car was a 1959 Volkswagon.

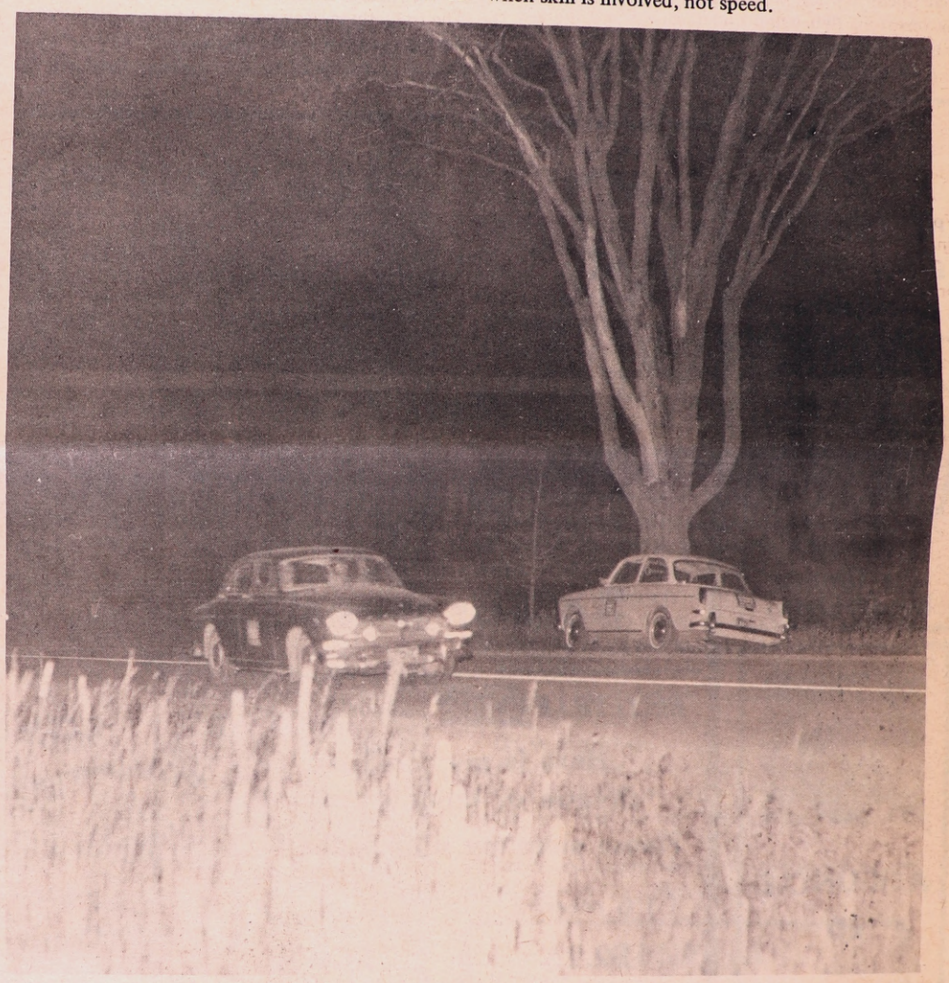
Fourth place went to driver Stewart Storie of Oshawa, and navigator Chris Brown of Toronto, driving entry car 16, a Datsun, with 159 points.

Driver, Bryan Drake, and navigator Bob Lindquist both of Don Mills, came in fifth in their Volvo with 172 points.

This rally, which forms part of the Ontario Regional Championships, offers points to the first ten winners towards the finals, to be held in the future.

First place winners are awarded ten points, and one point is subtracted for each place lower on the scale.

Anyone can enter the Regional Championships, but points gained from these rallies offer an extra edge, which in rallying, can make all the difference when skill is involved, not speed.



This is the first car to arrive at checkpoint number one. At this point, he has just spotted the checkpoint car, and must brake from a speed of approximately 50 mph. Tires can suffer at this point if the braking is too severe.

Sports by Bill O'Sullivan

Dick Hurst and Gordon Vaughan take their red hot Tyke baseball squad to Peterborough next Saturday at one o'clock for the second game of this series.

In Belleville on last Sunday before a large crowd they downed Peterborough 10-4 with the poise of champions. Regular season's play saw them give up four runs per game and score eleven, an excellent average.

Considering their all around ability, I predict an All Ontario Champion for Belleville in Tyke baseball this year.

If ever a soft ball coach wants to be frustrated he should have a look at the crests which one Chief Culhane has amassed from the period 1951-59. All Ontario Champion - semi-finalists - finalists, you name it. What a collection!

Girls Softball playoffs start on the eighteenth of August at Harry J. Clarke and Parkdale School.

There is a coach in Minor Soccer, a Hollander by the name of Anthony Spitters, who has two teams and his skill must be admitted for both are potential champions. Not only does he handle two teams but he also worked to get his own equipment successfully.

He feels, as I do, that teams from year to year should be kept as much as possible the same for the utmost in teamwork.

25 Booklets Making Camping Simple

Gandolf's Helpful Healthful Camping Hints

The purpose of camping, a delusion suffered annually by thousands of Canadians, otherwise normal, and most heavily afflicting city dwellers and office workers, is to attain relief from the terrible tension and exhaustions of the urban concrete jungle by temporarily reverting to the simple like of our pioneer ancestors. And it works!

No silly, – the relief isn't from getting away from the cloying comforts of city life! The relief is from escaping back from the terrible tensions and exhaustions of camping to the land of roofs, efrigerators, bath tubs and flush toilets.

Thus at terrible expense to Ye Belleville Tymes in order that the benefits of etting the most tension and exhustion into your camping and hence the greatest success in terms of relief from you know what, a select group of scientifically selected Hastings Hobbits mislead by your personal wizard have spent the last three weeks in practical damping research, two living under canvas and the last one recuperating.

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9. Loving Nature.
10. Loving Nature, Despite Camping.
11. How to Outstare Racoons and Bears in the Night
12. Jogging and Outrunning Bears.
13. What to do When There is no Paper in the Little House.
14. What to do When There is no Little House.
15. Camp Cooking in Rain, Wind and Dust Storms.
16. Strategic Restaurant Locations in the Western Hemisphere.
17. What to do with left-over, burned porkchops dropped in the sand.
18. What to do When you Lose your Car Keys.
19. What to do When you Lose your Temper.
20. What to do When you Lose your Wallet.
21. What to do When you Lose your Wife.
22. What to do When you Get back Four days Late and Lose your Job.
23. Simple Comping Remedies for Sunburn, Coleman Stove Burn, Heart burn, Dysentry, the Opposite after Four days, Children's Stomach Ache at 3.00 a.m. Driving Insanity and Wife Hysteria.
24. How to get the most for you Second-hand Tent, Greasy Stove and Leaky air Mattress.
25. Psychiatric instituitions Specializing in Camperitis.

Articles on the above will be published if there is sufficient request and Gandolf can be released briefly from Kingston.

"The New Links" most exciting group of the summer.

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ASK UNCLE ED

Dear Uncle Ed:

Is it a fact that all doctors are rich?

Yours truly,
MONEY MAD

Dear M.M.

I understand that a number of them do quite well But I also hear that in some areas of Northern Manitoba, doctors are so poor, their stethescopes are on a party line.

Yours tenderly,
UNCLE ED

If you have a fowl question to ask, send it to Uncle Ed's Take-Out, 211 Coleman Street, Belleville.

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Who Are the Real Highway Murderers

By JOHN LEYDEN

Every year throughout the world, more people are killed and injured in automobile accidents than were killed and injured during the whole of the Second World War.

In the USA at least 50,000 persons are killed and 200,000 injured on the roads. In Canada, we kill at least 6000 and injure 160,000 more.

On the highways of Ontario 2000 deaths and 65,000 injuries occur anually. In the Quinte area so far this year, there have been more than 750 accidents investigated by the OPP.

Of these, at least 15 have been fatal and many more injuries have occured. One could find the same list duplicated in the records of any municipal or county Police Force.

Who causes all these accidents? Is it the drunken driver, the careless driver, the very young or the very old driver? Every reader has his own opinion as to who is more responsible for highway deaths.

Why is it that the accident rate continues to rise despite programs on road safety and all the propaganda aimed at reducing the toll on our highways?

Area police assure me that the majority of accidents occur in daylight hours, in good driving conditions, with no evidence that the driver is under the influence of alcohol, and on dead straight roads.

What causes all the accidents in these near-perfect driving conditions?

There is a class of driver who constitutes as much danger for other road users as any drunk driver. I will call him or her the 'innocent driver'.

Let's take and example!

I was driving to Belleville on Highway 14. At the usual maximum speed of 60 mph for highways of this kind. I was behind a blue Ford sedan driven by a middle-aged man on a road with many curves and every curve caused the gentleman to slow down to about 35 mph.

Coming out of the curve I would attempt to pass only to have him immediately accelerate up to 70 mph.

This is something that every driver has experienced with frustration. One would almost think that this kind of driver was trying to make sure no one passed him.

At the same time he seemed to be trying to ensure that every car behind traveled only as fast as he wished to go.

I am aware that if one wishes to live one must have patience on the road. I have also been told that speed kills. All of us tend to class the fast driver as a dangerous driver.

But, and this is a very big but, what gives any man the right to decide the speed other people will travel is the speed he is most comfortable at?

One almost gets the impression that he is aware that on curves he is not a good driver so he tries to impress himself by driving to the limit on the straight.

This conduct is in complete disregard of other road users. If on being passed one accelerates deliberatley regardless of what is coming in the other direction then one is placing another human in danger of death or mutilation.

If one does not even look to see if another car is passing then one is even more guilty by default.

I do not really object as strongly to the driver who makes passing a 'Chicken run' as I do to the driver be it man or woman, old or young, who has not the simple consideration to allow other drivers to use the road as safely as they would like for themselves.

These are the real highway murderers. They are a menace because they are convinced that they are 'safe' drivers.

They do not get involved in accidents, they simply cause them.

What can be done?

I would suggest that the next time this happens we stop the driver concerned and explain that he is a danger to other road users whether deliberately or through sheer lack of consideration.

If the situation warrants it we should then take his number to the nearest police station and report him for dangerous driving that this seems an extreme measure I am the first to admit, but how else do we reduce the toll on the roads except by doing something about it ourselves.

Canada is a country which prides itself on the fact that a man is a free individual responsible for the running of his country's affairs.

And rightly so.

When is the individual Canadian going to start making his country's highways safe to travel on?

Do we really have to kill and mutilate thousands of Canadian men, women and children before we start to think that we might be the ones to blame, before we start forcing the government to do something?

Ladies and Gentlemen of the public, we are the government as any child can tell us.

Belleville is a very busy city, especially when you look down on it from the height of the Bridge St. Hill and see all the traffic. The picture gives a small indication of what the view will be like from the top floor of the 11 storey apartment building being built on the west hill.

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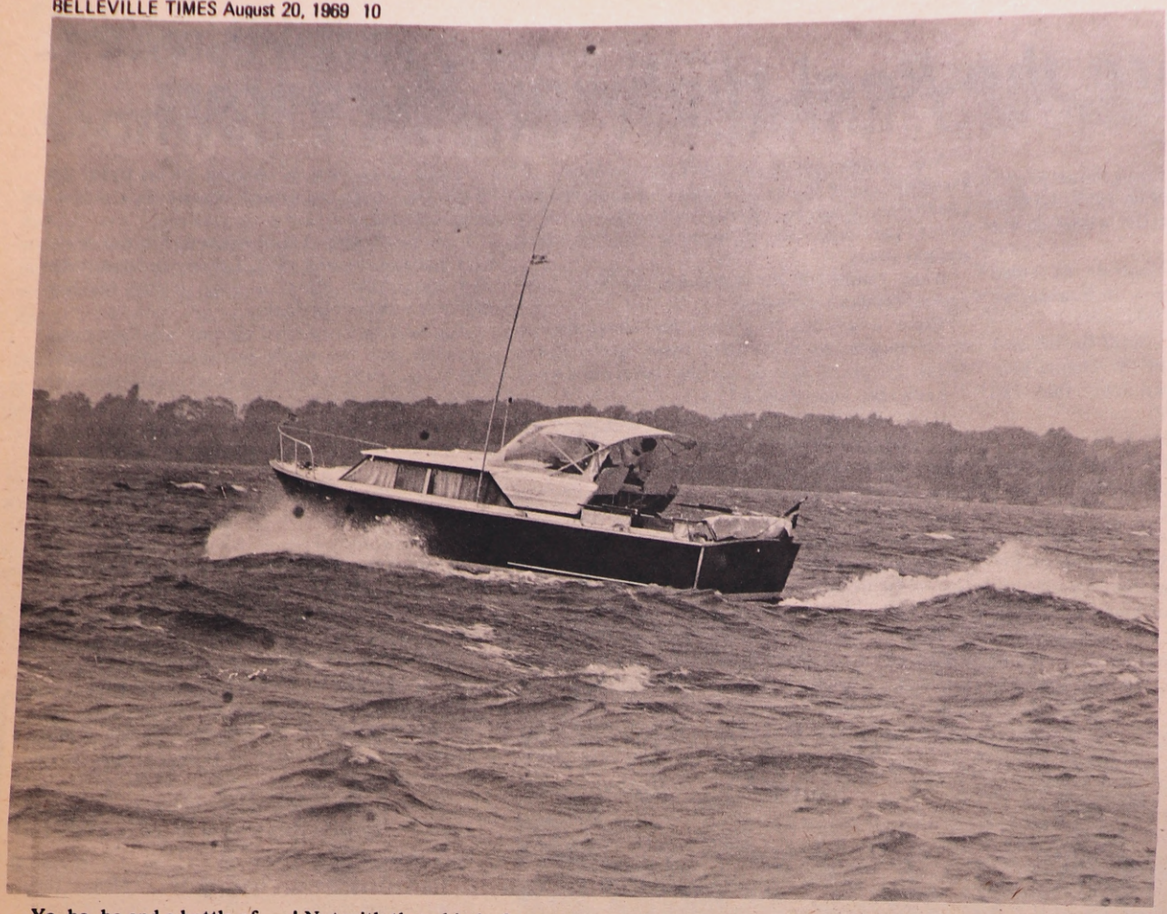

Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of . . .! Not with these kind of waves are you going to be handing me any of anything in a bottle.

Crime Will Be Subject

The effectiveness of Bible principles in bringing about law and order will be discussed at the Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Peterborough this week according to Mr. Sydney Kilner, Circuit Supervisor of the Witnesses.

"Law and Order-When and How?" is the subject of the main discourse to be given Sunday afternoon in the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School.

"According to local statistics, crime is becoming a much greater problem than many realize. For instance, authorities in the Quinte area reported last week that at the present rate we will see a 221% increase in youth crime over 1965 figures by the end of this year.

This is not limited to Eastern Ontario but I have seen the same situation developing in various parts of Canada that I have visited," said Mr. Kilner.

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Rides at Fair Big Attraction For Everyone

Around and around and around, that's where everyone seemed to be going for this year at the Quinte Exhibition. Or so it looked!

The ride that everyone seemed to think was really the greatest was the "Tempest", and did they go around!

This ride consists of four cages which spin around, whipping back and forth, giving the dizzy rider quite a thrill, according to Claude Thompson. Mr. Thompson feels this is a good family ride, it's safe but still passes out a lot of excitement! Little Sheila Wadsworth, 7, thinks that this ride is just great too, but she found it just a little bit too jerky.

Another fast and thrilling ride this year was the Trabant. Anyone for speeding around a circle forward and then, just as your stomach is becoming used to this, what do they do but switch the direction and you're going backwards!

Tony Sine, 11, thought this ride was about the best there. His friend, Gar Smith, 10, didn't really think it was all that great, but he did like the Octopus, although it did give him a bit of a headache. Tony liked the Octopus but did worry a little bit about whether it would tip upside down

Of course, the Ferris Wheel held its usual attraction for the young and old alike. Little Valerie Stolike, 9, and her sister Kim, 6, liked the Ferris Wheel, but really couldn't say why – they just like it a lot.

In the children's rides it appears that every child who came to the Quinte Exhibition just had to go in the Crash Cars! It was a must.

Mrs. H. Haggerty said her kids just loved it. Betsy Carr-Braint, 13, was quick to back up Mrs. Haggerty on that matter, saying that it was really neat and quite an experience. I hope Betsy didn't mean that she was going to learn to drive on these cars.

Janice Cornwell, 7, doesn't agree with the other kids, she has her own ideas about which was the best ride. The old standby, the Merry-go-round, although she did say that the other rides were pretty good too.

Shelly Thompson and Tina Skelly, both 8, told the Times that the best ride there was the airplanes They thought this ride was keen, but Tina did say that it was a bit scarey.

Everyone must have been doing so much spinning that they didn't feel like playing many games or eating much food.

The different games along the midway were doing less than average business, Wally Chromski, who runs the Birthday Game said, that is, except the Golf Game.

This is the first year for the Golf Game here in Belleville, but it really caught on. Belleville is the top city for playing miniature golf at any fairs the show has gone to yet. Maybe some future pros? Who can tell?

The confection stands didn't seem to do that well this year, maybe too much spinning?

But, as Wendy Keegan, 6, put it "the Fair is just great!" With all those smiling faces on the midway I guess she must be right.

Are Steve Laraby, 9, and sister Cyril going to bank the money they receive from their bottles? Any bets that they're not?

be a

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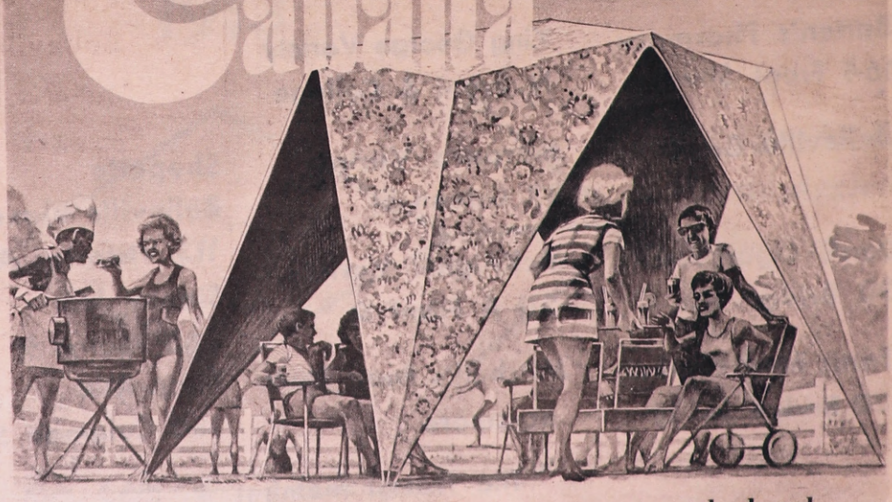

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City Has One of Two Canadian Lifelines

There are sixty-five people in Belleville who donate their time freely to help people find the answers to whatever problems they may have, any time of the day or night. These people are Lifeliners and they are there to listen to you.

Don't expect someone to give you solutions. They'll help you think out your problems, to find the answers to your hang-ups, but they aren't there to give advice.

Who is it you'll be talking to? Everyday, ordinary people, some who may have gone through the exact experience you are going through now.

They've taken a sixteen-week course in dealing with all the types of people who are bound to call in. The unmarried mother, the person threatening suicide, teenagers on drugs and many other cases.

Some of the counsellors are young married couples, a high school student or a retired business man. They have problems too, so they know how you feel.

What does a counsellor have to have? What are the requirements?

A declared commitment to the Christian faith, expressed by active association with the Christian church.

Personal maturity and ability to assimilate such training as may be prescribed.

Acceptance of the discipline laid down by Life Line International and the centre concerned in respect to training and service.

How many Lifelines are there in Canada? Only two. Belleville has had a Lifeline for two years in October. The other city with a Lifeline is Sudbury, which has been functioning since 1965. Other cities in Canada are considering opening them.

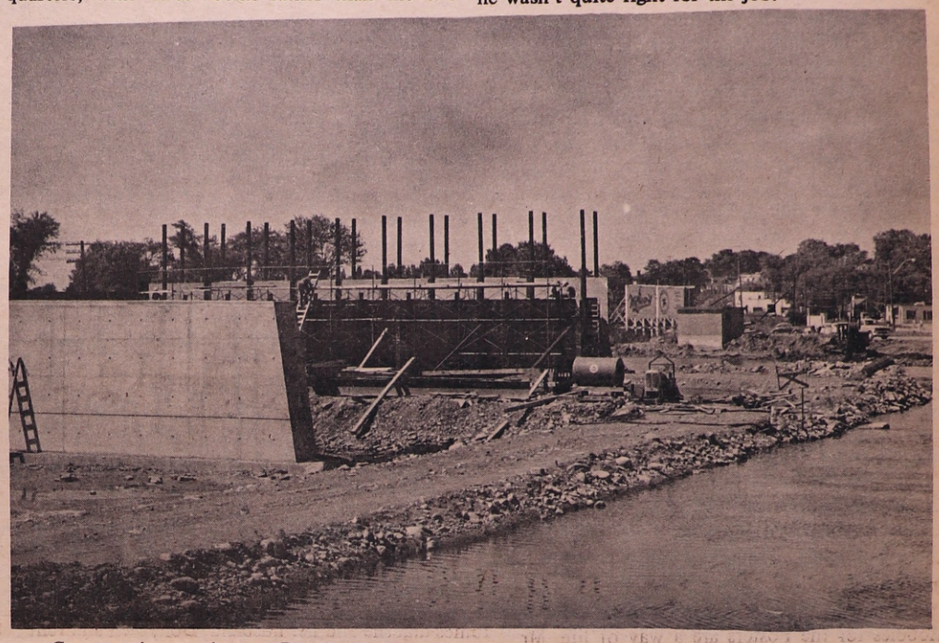
Calls from the community have been rising constantly since the opening two years ago and the organization now receives between four and five calls a day, compared to one call a day when Lifeline first opened.

More and more people are calling now - would-be suicides, lonely people and persons under stress from great disappointment, persons with alcoholic, financial, emotional or marital problems.

Financial aid needed is all made up in donations Most of the money is provided by the Lifeliners themselves: they give occasional donations from their own pockets and sometimes donations are received from groups which have had speakers from Lifeline. The cost of this service for 1968 was $655.81 - all through donations.

Lifeline is hoping to be able to acquire larger quarters, with three rooms rather than the one room office they are now using. The office used and the heat and electricity taken to keep it running, not to mention the telephone bill, is all paid by the members' donations. With the larger quarters they will be able to make follow-ups on the calls and have callers come in and talk to the counsellors.

A new course of instruction will begin on September 29 for anyone who is interested in becoming a counsellor. About fifty per cent do drop out of the course before it is completed but only one person who has been completely trained has decided he wasn't quite right for the job.



Construction on the new Dundas street bridge commences steadily and hopefully will connect Dundas street and highway two traffic by 1970.

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Costumes Are Insured For More Than Home

Everyone loves a parade or a circus. Best of all, most everyone loves to dress up.

Don and Rita Foster of Foster's Floats and Costume Rentals, Belleville, specialize in just that very thing.

Don has been a clown all his life, and both the Fosters make their elaborate costumes which are used for historical pageants, Christmas parties, parades, Forum Players and Belleville Theatre Guild Plays.

During Centennial year their period costumes graced Singer Sewing Centre front windows.

The Fosters began their costume rentals, which Mrs. Foster says, "is still really only a hobby with us", in 1962. They began from their basement, until Mr. Foster had to build on to their garage to it's present two-storey height.

"We figured out that we've got approximately 3,000 costumes the most unusual of which is our Frankenstein outfit, but we've got Keystone Cops costumes, Santa Claus, old-fashioned bathing suits, even uniforms", said Mrs. Foster.

Mr. Foster, who works regularly as a CNR fireman, uses youngsters from all over the neighbourhood for his work in various parades, constructs his own gag machinery from an old Model A Ford with wobble wheels, a penny-farthing bicycle, a dune-buggy, powder shotguns and motorized scooters.

His travels, working at various parades, take him in an area ranging from Bowmanville, Almonte and Carleton Place to as far as Toronto, as well as extensively in the Quinte district.

"You know, our costumes and props are insured for ..ore than our house", commented Mrs. Foster, "and you know, many of our costumes are real antiques which we've picked up from various auctions and sales".

Hobbies for the Fosters are a way of life, Mr. Foster collects and repairs antique cylinder gramophones and record players, antique guns, old car licence plates dating back to 1915 and old ice skates. Mrs. Foster has her collection of costume jewellery, as well as many fine old sewing machines which she uses on her foremost interest, the costumes.

"Although there is a lady starting a costume shop in Kingston, ours is the biggest between Montreal and Toronto. Our charges for rentals range between three and five dollars, less than half of what the big places charge", she continued

A person could certainly spend hours chatting with the Fosters, and looking through their wonderful assortment of costumes and props, but the thing which attracts one most to them is their love for people, especially youngsters.

Rita Foster, who handles most of the 3,000 costumes that she and her husband, Don, own and rent out holds up a costume dress to herself to see how it looks.

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More Letters From Times Readers

The Editor,
Belleville Times,

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the news item in your paper August 13th re "Belleville Jails Provide Good Service".

I appreciate that this is a news item. However, I feel a headline such as you used is a tragedy. The heading and article will convey to many people the impression that "all is well".

Improving accommodation is to be commended when one compares the present jails with the dungeons of the past. However, in this day and age we sufficiently enlightened to vigorously attack the root cause of crime.

At best one can say that improving living conditions in jails is "window dressing".

I believe our judicial and penal system has access to sufficient information and research to make strong representation to legislators and the public for implementation of a more humane system.

It has been my understanding that British justice advocated "a man was innocent till proven guilty". Yet, we continue to support a system that places suspects in jails upon the least provocation. If he has no friends or family with funds for bail, he can stay there till other human beings decide, by so called "justice", he may go free. The alternative being to return to jail where there is no opportunity to learn how to improve his lot in life. This is an alarming, wasteful, expensive and increasing menace.

Who are these people who frequent our courts? They who cost the cummunity untold sums of money in support of judiciary, expensive buildings and agencies to care for the aftermath of family separation, neglected children (physically and emotionally) and the lifelong stigma of having a record? They are the "poor, inadequate, incompetent, frustrated misfits, young failures, or lifelong failures, offenders who could not even make a success of crime" as Dr. Karl Menniger points out in his recent book "The Crime of Punishment".

The social elite of our society, who know all the angles to evade income tax, custom duty, parking tickets or over-charging for services, are not the people filling our jails. None of us are innocent, only lucky.

These unfortunate humans are the victims of our ignorance and apathy. How much do we know of the reasons some humans hurt themselves and others? How interested are we in supporting research to find the answers?

There is little doubt each of these persons has acute social and personal problems. Do we ask what can be done in our society to alleviate these conditions which are a contributing cause of crime? No, we rather lable these humans as "criminals" and let them pay the price the rest of their lives.

How do we teach the young respect for the law? Not by breaking all the rules ourselves and expecting them to be models. They are not models, but mimics.

Generations of humanity have lived under oppression in the form of poverty, despair, frustration, intolerance, aggression and law enforcement. These conditions have not drecreased crime but sociaologists tell us they are a cause of a frightening upsurge.

Is it not worth trying an about face? A change of attitude which can not be imposed from the outside but must come from our hearts. A love of humanity and nature which will produce a desire in people for dignity, integrity and self-realization?

Yours very truly,
Mrs. E. Fast.

The Editor,
Belleville Times.

Dear Sir:

I wonder why there was such a poor show of needlework in the Women's Section of the Quinte Exhibition?

There were no Tablecloths no Runners no Cushion Covers.

Whoever is in charge of this display should visit Picton Fair for a few pointers, they have a display of needlework which puts the Belleville show to shame.

Mrs. Joan Gander

Rx

POISON IVY IS AN ITCHY PROBLEM

The itch that follows exposure may be acquired at any time, but the peak of poison-ivy, poison-oak, or poison summac is in the spring. The poisonous sap may reach directly to the skin, by contact with the plant, or later on by way of handled shoes, clothing, tools or domestic animals.

Poison-ivy symptoms begin to appear one or two days after contact. Some people are unusually sensitive and few are entirely immune. We have some poison-ivy lotions which usually offer quick relief and we can help you choose a good product. When the eruptions are unusually severe or cover most of the body, consult your physician.

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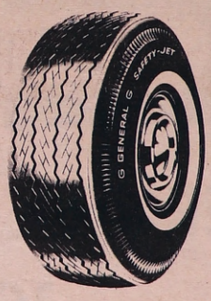

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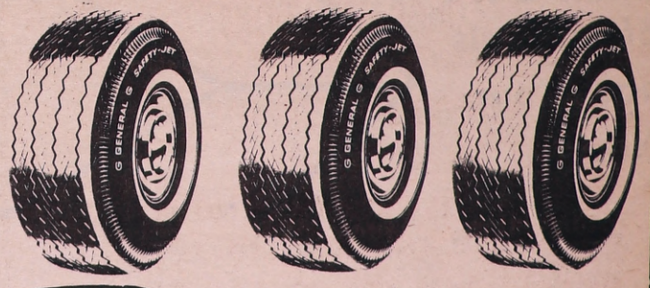

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Get Rich Schemes Phony as Ever Says Jan

The old fraudulent 'get-rich-quick' schemes are still circulating which suggests that people are still falling for them.

They may be more sophisticated to-day, and the 'look-what-you-can-learn-and-earn' may be much higher than it was a few years ago, but the schemes are as phony as ever.

There are publishing houses which promise to publish your books and play, and music publishers who are begging for your 'poems to be set to music." And they really will do it. Just contact them with any old manuscript, and be prepared for their flowery comments.

Ever try it?

I have, - just for a lark.

Along with the flowery comments, they send a genuine (?) official-looking contract. All you have to do is fill out the contract and write something else? a cheque, which most aspiring writers would have to borrow, steal or get a second mortgage on their homes to cover.

The publisher will continue to bombard your mailbox with super-duper special offers to publish your work in hard-bound volumes - until his envelopes are returned stamped 'deceased.'

One who advertises regularly offers to help you sell fillers and smart articles. The method is his cut-and-dried study course. When I finally grew tired of the regular soliciting from this source for years, I put my sense of humour to work on a reply. The terrible scrawl, with spelling and grammar that would put the illiterate to shame told them about my poverty, ignorance, and how ill-suited I was for their 'larnin.'

Needless to say, I don't really miss their regular correspondence. They apparently decided that I was not worth any more of their wasted postage, and that I likely could not pay for their golden path to fortune.

Various 'academies' offer high school and technical courses, - with all books supplied. They should, for the price! Some of them will contact you by telephone to reply to your inquiry; they just happened to be passing through the city.

I hope that anyone who is interested in furthering their education by correspondence will first contact the Department of Education who supply the regular high school curriculum, text books, and certificates that are recognized by employers, colleges and universities. You pay only for Grade 13 text books.

One of the most ridiculous frauds is the old chain letters, which it seems, have been around since the turn of the century. Among other types, I have even received some of a religious nature. They ask the receiver to make a certain number of copies and send them on to friends.

Misfortune will surely visit you if you break the chain, but no disasters have ever befallen me from the links that dropped in my waste basket.

An example of chain letters requests that the receiver forward one dollar to the person whose name and address appears at the top of a list of possibly six. This name is then to be deleted, the receiver adds his name to the bottom of the list.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Old–Fashioned Sugar Cookies

It's summertime, and young vacationers' constant raids on the cookie jar can diminish the supply in a hurry. Sugar cookies are easy and economical to make, and this recipe turns out about 100 2½ inch cookies.

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoos vanilla
1 cup sour cream
5 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla to sour cream. Sift together flour , baking powder, salt and soda. And alternately with the liquid to sugar and shortening mixture. Chill dough in refrigerator for at least one hour. Roll out about ¼ inch thick. Cut out with large cutter, sprinkle with sugar and press in lightly. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 15 min.

I'm no dog says Rip the Raccoon, owned by Ron Drennan, 16. An unusual pet but very affectionate if you like bandits.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS: Canned condensed milk (which has all the water removed) is an ideal substitute for cream in most recipes, including the one above.

To sour cream or milk for recipes, just add a few drops of vinegar, and it will sour in seconds.

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—1,000 new jobs for city—

Major industries are investing millions and millions of dollars in Belleville and the growth of the economy is above all expectations.

Since the beginning of 1968 several major industries and organizations have located in the city and once facilities are completed, the plants will provide hundreds of jobs for Belleville residents.

Plants locating in the city since 1968 include:-

Superior Electric
Allied Chemical
International Cooperage
Chambers Foods
Unemployment Insurance
Brooke Bond Canada Ltd.
Chromalloy Canada Ltd.
Bell Training Centre
Wilson Sports Equipment

In addition to these operations, both Deloro Stellite and American Optical have expanded plant facilities and Northern Electric has increased its work force.

Belleville Industrial Assistance Ltd. has also constructed several buildings in connection with industrial expansion.

But what does this really mean to Belleville?

It means more jobs for local people and more tax money for the city coffers but the expansion also creates problems for city and county officials.

For instance: with the hundreds of new jobs Belleville will also require an expansion in housing facilities.

The city will also require more classroom space for an increasing number of students.

The new industries themselves need serviced land and the amount of this type of land will have to be increased.

Since early 1969 the city has acquired plants offering at least 257 manufacturing jobs. Industrial commissioner Ray Brown claims it will take an extra 1.4 people per job to service the increased work force. This expansion should provide another 340 jobs.

In the non-manufacturing area the Four Seasons-Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre should provide an estimated 46 positions. It should take another 25 people to service those working at the Bell complex.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission will provide jobs for another 325 persons and officials estimate it will take almost 100 people to service those employed at the UIC.

In simple terms, all this means is that the person who is employed at one of these plants must have services such as restaurants, gas stations, newspapers and many items too numerous to mention.

New jobs will be created in these service businesses.

Based on these figures, Belleville will have 1,093 new jobs once plants are completed.

These figures do not include planned plant expansions in future years.

With the new positions opening up Belleville has a reasonably high rate of employment. According to Frank Martin at the Canada Manpower Centre about 1,583 persons are registered at the Belleville office.

See page two, 1,000 jobs

BELLEVILLE Times

Belleville, Ontario VOL. 1, NO. 13 - AUGUST 27, 1969 Price 10 Cents 962-3454

Wilson plant employs 85

Belleville is the home of many companies, and in the past few months, she has had a record established which far surpasses previous years, in obtaining six new industries bringing approximately 8.8 million dollars in capital.

Newest arrival is Wilson Sports Equipment, Canada, Limited, which announced their intentions to locate their $1,800,000 factory on a site in the northwest of Belleville adjacent to the 401, in the past, primarily concerned it's manufacturing to golf clubs, but once in Canada, will not restrict production to these items.

Their factory, which will be completed by June of 1970, covers 13 acres on a presently undeveloped site.

The factory will cover 52,800 square feet, approximately, and will stretch from 401, across Davy Road to Hanna Street.

In the past, the company has primarily manufactured golf clubs, but once in Canada, will branch out to the production of other fine sports equipment.

At present this is the only industry to locate in this immediate section of the city.

At first, 85 employees will be hired at the new factory, and it is expected that an additional 30 to 40 will be taken on within the following five years.

Ray Brown, Industrial Commissioner for Belleville had this comment, "As I have said in the past, the reason that these companies have begun to locate in Belleville primarily rests on the effort of the citizens of our city. Our success rests on the efforts of many who have spread interest in our city".

Work is moving ahead at a rapid pave on the new bridge across the Moira River at Dundas Street. This week workmen started placing concrete beams on the structure. One completion the bridge will help to alleviate the traffic problems in the downtown area.

CITY HALL
WHERES LOW RENTAL HOUSING IN BELLEVILLE ?
SOMETHIN ABOUT THE HOUSING SHORTAGE
PARKING FINES AND MAIL DEPOSITORY

Picketers took up position in front of City Hall yesterday to protest the lack of low rental housing in the city. Both Marvin Sharpe and Terry Douglas contend there is a shortage of the units.

Seven year old Stephen Deak was elated when he pulled in this dogfish in the Bay of Quinte recently. The youngster was fishing near the yacht club when he landed the fish.

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Belleville's Newest Printer with Newest Ideas

Under the lights

1,000 jobs

from page one

He said yesterday the 1,035 men were seeking full time employment. About 548 women are also seeking employment.

The influx of new industry is expected to lower these figures although unemployment is considered to be at a reasonable level at the present time.

According to Industrial Commissioner Brown about 500 of the new positions will be available later this fall with the remainder of the employment opportunities opening as facilities are completed.

Going hand in hand with the industrial expansion are the housing developments which will be required. Gowanbrae Ltd. expect an early start on a development on a 50 acre site across from Centennial High School on Palmer's Road.

They have plans for a development which will provide in excess of 1,000 units in the city. Another apartment block is resently under construction on Bridge Street West and a second is planned on Bridge Street East.

At least one housing development is in the planning stages.

Board of Education chairman James Clarke said yesterday it is too early to assess the impact on the school system. "We will have to assess the situation but we might require more than 30 classrooms if present predictions hold true."

6¢

SIR ISAAC BROCK

STAMP-ING GROUNDS

Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, K.B., died on Queenston Heights leading his troops in a successful defence of Canada. He stands as one of Canada's most famous generals and a protector of his country during the 1812 war between Canada and the States.

On September 12 Canada will release a six cent commemorative for the 200th anniversary of his birth, October 6, 1769. Brock was born on the Isle of Guernsey, one of the English Channel Islands. The Bailiwick of Guernsey will issue four stamps on December 1.

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The Manager
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in writing, closing date is September 10th.

editorial

Times

We get letters

Dear Citizen Who Knows the Situation:

You have raised an issue in your letter to the Editor which I cannot let pass without comment.

It is obvious you know that "rats breed in filth" but what you apparently do not know is, some unfortunate people are not born into your enlightened circumstances.

There are millions of humans in this world who have been born into filth and poverty and do not know there is another way of life or, if they do, do not have a hope of attaining it.

The problem does not lie with these unfortunates, who have neither the financial or intellectual means to better their lot. It lies with we smug middle-class citizens who criticize out of ignorance and allow such misery to exist on our very doorsteps.

I repeatedly hear people complain about these same unfortunate beings kept by our tax money. I see it another way – they have been deprived of the privilege to pay taxes by not having been born into circumstances that could provide for health, well-being, education, stability and a job.

They are thereby deprived of the resources of Canada, to which they have an equal right as citizens. Unrest the world over cannot be blamed any longer on the communists. The poor, the youth and minority groups are not buying that as an excuse for inaction any longer. The fault lies with each and everyone of us who "pass by on the other side".

Yours very truly,

(Mrs) Mary McLaughlin

BELLEVILLE Times

Published by

BELLEVILLE TIMES

47 Camobell Street – Belleville, Ontario

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"I THINK YOUR DAD'S SERIOUS THIS TIME CLARENCE, HE DELIBERATELY SMILED AT THE LANDLORD THIS MORNING."

Belleville is booming...

Belleville is booming. New industry is moving into the area at a phenomenal rate.

In the past year and a half the city has picked up a wide variety of secondary industries including Brooke Bond of Canada, Chromalloy of Canada Allied Chemical, International Cooperage and Superior Electric. The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Bell Telephone Technical Training Centre are also important additions to our thriving community.

All these developments, as well as major expansions at Deloro Stellite and American Optical, have provided millions of dollars in investment in the city and in turn will produce much needed tax dollars as well as jobs for Bellevillians.

The latest announcement in the growing list of new industries concerns Wilson Sporting Goods, who will construct a $1,800,000 plant in the Northwest Industrial Park.

The new industry will employ 85 people by June of 1970 and will expand operations to employ an extra 30 or 40 people within five years. The plant will produce sports equipment.

One of the major reasons the city is getting all these new industries is the fact that Belleville is included in an area which receives forgiveable loans.

These loans are granted to industries who locate in designated areas and agree to plan expansions within a limited period. If the plant follows through on its original plan the loan is "forgiven" or written off over a period of years.

Many of the industries which have located in our area have received these grants.

Another major factor in the acquisition of new industry is the industrial commissioner. Belleville is lucky to have a commissioner like Ray Brown who works with fervour on any industrial possibility.

Mr. Brown has quite obviously "sold" Belleville to many of the companies which have located in the area.

Once he gets a request for information on the city from any industry he seems to work with a passion hardly human.

Industrial commission chairman Gerald Joyce and his board are also involved in the expansion. Without a top notch commission, Belleville would not be getting these new industries.

On behalf of all Belleville citizens, the Times congratulates all those involved in the expansion of our booming city.

Belleville City Hall

Sports celebrity dinner tonight...

If you're interested in sports, you'll be interested in the Sports Celebrity Dinner being held August 27th at Club Canara.

Tickets are ten dollars each, and the receipts will go towards the Junior and Senior Hockey clubs here in the city.

James Mathews, a co-ordinator of the dinner, told the Times that they are hoping to raise $500 for each club. To have this amount raised they will have to sell 200 tickets, and when all costs are taken out there should be a $1,000 left to divide up between the two clubs.

Money will go towards equipment and sweaters which the teams badly need.

Guest speaker will be Red Storey and, as Mr. Mathews put it, Mr. Storey has had connections with every imaginable type of sport.

He has been a referee for both professional hockey and football, and has played professional football himself. He has a great many amusing stories which he passes on to his audience, and there is no end to his knowledge of the various sports.

For the football fans there will be Larry Lalonde and Don Holtley from the Ottawa Rough Riders or, if weight lifting is your pastime, there'll be someone there for you too, Price Morris and Lloyd Purable.

What about hockey? It's well represented. Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, Wayne Hasman of the Boston Bruins, Sid Smith, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leags, Don Blackwell of the Philadelphia Flyers, Ed Bush of the Hamilton Red Wings, Bet Guidolin of the Barry Flyers, formerly of the McFarland World Champions, just to mention a few.

A real treat will be Bill Durnan who played with the Montreal Maroons, he will have some interesting stories of hockey.

The golfers in the crowd will be glad to hear that Belleville's own pro will be attending the dinner. Yes, Gary Bowerman will be there.

The McCutcheon figure skating twins will be in attendance too. I don't imagine there is a single person reading this paper who hasn't heard of these Bellevillians, but just in case - the McCutcheon twins have won numerous events in figure skating.

Another guest at the dinner will be Carol Armstrong, another young lady whose archery skills Belleville is very proud of.

The people mentioned above are just some of the celebrities who will be attending the dinner. Mr. Mathews said some people invited still haven't answered their invitations.

For the sports minded, six o'clock Wednesday should find them at the Club Canara.

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Sports by Bill O'Sullivan

Under a cloudless sky the Belleville Minor Track and Field Club held its first annual meet on Sunday August 24th.

Among the many competitors who were noted was one Peter Crawford who came second in the Boys 440 and third in the Bantam long jump. Midget Boys 880, Donner of Peterborough; Bantam girls shot put, Emery Belleville a 27 feet 10-7/8 inch toss. Boys open 880 saw D. Simonds of Belleville only 3.5 seconds off 1st place at a time of 2.04:6, Girls Open 880 saw B. Platt easily come home for Belleville in a time of 2.45:5. In Atom boys high jump 4 feet 1 inch was obtained a pretty springy atom! In the one mile open D. Peirson of Peterborough was successful at 4.33:9.

The most harrowing event in this writer's opinion was the mens open 3 mile race which saw Oliver from Peterborough come from behind Rich LaRush of Belleville to win in 15.50:2 min. Rick led for nine of the twelve laps but the fierce pace under the gruelling sun took its toll.

Rick placed a close second with William Allison of Branch No. 43. Oshawa, third.

I do not attempt to record all the events nor times of the competitors but merely to show cause for the attendance of some 200 spectators.

An event like this where athlets represent Belleville certainly should have a much greater turnout. The entrance fee is exactly nothing and your cheering could be all they need to establish or break a record.

Anthony Spitter's team Falcon "A"s won their championship in socer! Predictions 50%.

Harris Hull's Point Anne Midget softball club intends to walk as a team in the Walk-a-thon on September 20th. The reason - Quinte Action Centre is a Quinte project and they're Quinte.

This is a commendable attitude which is a must in a successful Walk-a-thon for the Quinte Action Centre. Come on Cannifton, Foxboro, Ready, Shannonville, etc., give us a hand to provide you with better facilities.

A family from London tells me they have built four of the same general design for approx. $200,00.

See you all Saturday, September 20th at the Walk-a-thon.

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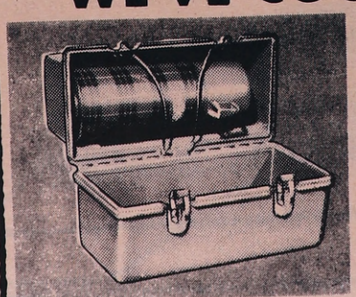

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Sailing in the southern seas...

It was way back on October 12th 1968 that four Toronto men just picked up roots, hoisted sails on two small trimaran boats and cruised off on an adventure to paradise.

They found it November 29th for by that time the 35-foot Cheapskate and 25-foot Vixen had carried their individual crews of two 3,000 ocean miles and through five gales to La Parguera, a small sunny village on the south-west corner of Puerto Rico.

That's where they stayed, basking in the sun, eating lobster dinners for $1.00 andhaving a general good time in March of '69 - six months after they had left Toronto.

Certainly none of the group were in La Parguera doing nothing because they had to. The whole group consisted of educated people who once held down high paying jobs in Canada.

I say "were" because since March, Dave Swan (one of the original sailors) and Carol Gibson (his fiancee who flew down last December) got both the travelling and marriage bugs at the same time.

They were lately married and took off for England.

But the restof the group are still down in the south seas, although by this time they have probably taken to the high seas again.

It was Victor Newman, "of no fixed age, address or assets" in his own words, who designed and built both boats in the backyard of his Toronto home for a total cost of around $5,000.

William Hirst, David Swan and George Foster, all of Toronto, were the other three men who cast their fates to the wind last fall.

Both designer Newman and 28-year old Dave Swan had been TV cameramen in Toronto for the CTV and CFTO networks respectively. The other two men had worked in the boating and marine business.

Foster got the travelling itch almost immediately so he scratched it and took off as first mate on a tramp steamer going to the Dominican Republic.

"Lord knows where he is now", said Vic.

But where one person flew the coop two more came to fill his place - female this time.

Sarah Compton, 26, a 1967 architecture grad from the U. of T. and 21-year old Toronto model Carol Gibson took the easy way down . . . they flew.

That's where you would have found the group - you still might as a matter of fact - in La Parguera.

Not many modern conveniences but a scene right out of Cannery Row. Two small hotels house tourists who come to Parguera to take evening trips by boat to Phosphorescent Bay, where sea anemones light up the water at night like a submerged Times Square.

Only one phone in the whole town and for mail delivery all you have to do is walk down to Hilda's dress shop every day at noon; she calls out the names and you pick up your letter.

Sarah, who reads most of the time when she's not involved with anything else, mentioned the reason she's there.

"You get tired of working sometimes . . . I like it here so I stay . . . it's beautiful, peaceful and satisfying."

According to Dave Swan the south seas "is the place to live" if "you don't mind living subnormal to Canadian standards."

"But," he added, "don't make any mistake about that - I said 'Canadian standards' and when you've been here awhile you begin to realize that you're living above normal."

Vic might be working on the Cheapskate, out skin diving or just taking a siesta.

"You know," he smiled, "those siestas seem to grow on you. This place just isn't conducive to work."

Everyone nodded assent.

And if there's no work - what about money? Well, if you even stay in La Parguera yourself for three days you'll understand its irrelevance.

"It doesn't cost anything to spear fish. Dive off in the morning and you've got breakfast, dive again and there's lunch - one more dive and you've got supper," says Vic.

But, believe it or not, $10.00 carried weekly each one of the group and they ate and drank like kings (and queens).

Beer is 25 cents or less a pint and food is almost free. A full course lobster dinner goes for $1.50 in the local fish house.

"The $10.00 a week justprovides a little variety," piped in Sarah.

And to get the money members of the group guide tourists around the bay or perhaps pick up Conch shells and sell them.

Every member of the Canadian group felt sincerely they had found a temporary paradise. Maybe the fact that it was such a difficult trip down for the men made them appreciate it more.

"Our trip was as rough as I'd ever want to see it," said Vic. "Big waves and big winds - they were so bloody big that sometimes I thought we were in the Alps."

On calm nights the wheel would be tied down and both men would sleep - otherwise it was a 24 hour job "but then we weren't worried about following a specific course," said Dave.

"We still aren't," added Sarah.

On four separate occasions the sailors were stranded due to stormy weather and once passing through the Mona passage (between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic) a gale forced them to land on uninhabited Isla Mona, an island thought to be impossible to land on because of the dangerous reef which surrounds it.

However, the four men made it and lived on the island where the only denizens are wild boars for three days until the north-east wind died down.

"But it was worth it," the three men (two now with Dave married and gone) agreed.

None of the group intends to remain forever but they aren't worrying about where or when they'll go.

"Sure I'll go back to work someday," said Toronto architect Sarah, "but I'll be right back as soon as I can."

With Dave and Carol married and gone across the sea to England the group is getting smaller But the rest are still down in Parguera, or maybe Santa Isabel or Arecibo.

"Why stay?" I asked.

Sarah answered "Just stay here awhile yourself and eventually you'll understand everything."

Just then a big sow followed by 16 little piglets came waddling along the shore and broke up the conversation.

"Come here Molly, have a sip of beer," someone said toher. La Parguera's pet Molly, did and that's the way it is with a dozen adventurers and La Parguera.

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School classes start on Tuesday

All school age children in Belleville will be busy in the next week with the clothing and supplies to be bought for school.

But they won't be the only ones who are busy, the Board of Education is working hard to get everything ready for the students when they arrive next Tuesday morning.

Donald C. Stirling, Superintendent of Curriculum, told the Times that the various additions to schools throughout the city are coming along quite well, although some are a bit behind schedule. New equipment cannot be moved in until these additions are completed.

Portable classrooms will be a familiar sight to many students by the end of this school year. Moira, Centennial, Centre Hastings and Marsh Hill are just some of the schools in the district which will be using this type of classroom next year.

Along with the various jobs which must be done every year, Belleville Collegiate Institute will have new heating equipment installed to make the school just that much more comfortable for the students and teachers alike.

Mr. Stirling also mentioned that a number of one room schools have been closed down and that the students will all go to one school in their district. This should provide better education and facilities for the country students.

Milton Robson, Superintendent of Custodians, told the Times that wherever it was possible the schools were cleaned from top to bottom. Drapes were cleaned or replaced if needed, walls and floors touched up and desks were polished and waxed.

Extra help was hired this summer to make sure these jobs were done in every school so that the students would have a clean and bright school to come back to in the fall.

New tower is important link

The wonders of being able to speak to friends and relatives over thousands of miles never ceases to amaze some people and others take it for granted.

Situated just east of highway 14 is Bell Telephone's newest tower, which will add an additional capacity for 350 conversations upon completion in 1970.

George Thompson, the new manager for Belleville Bell Telephone, outlined the two long distance methods of communication.

"We have had micro-wave transmission facilities since 1952, and this is the type that is used with the new tower," he said, "the other method is direct wire relays."

The micro-wave tower links Belleville with Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal calls being relayed further from these points. Napanee receives the direct beam from the new tower.

These towers can also be used for television and form just part of Bell Telephone expansion.

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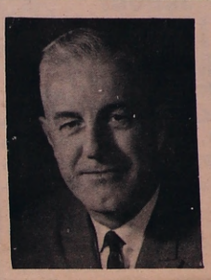
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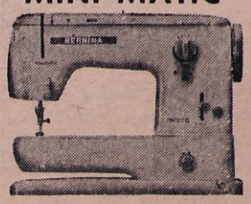

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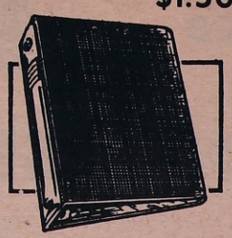

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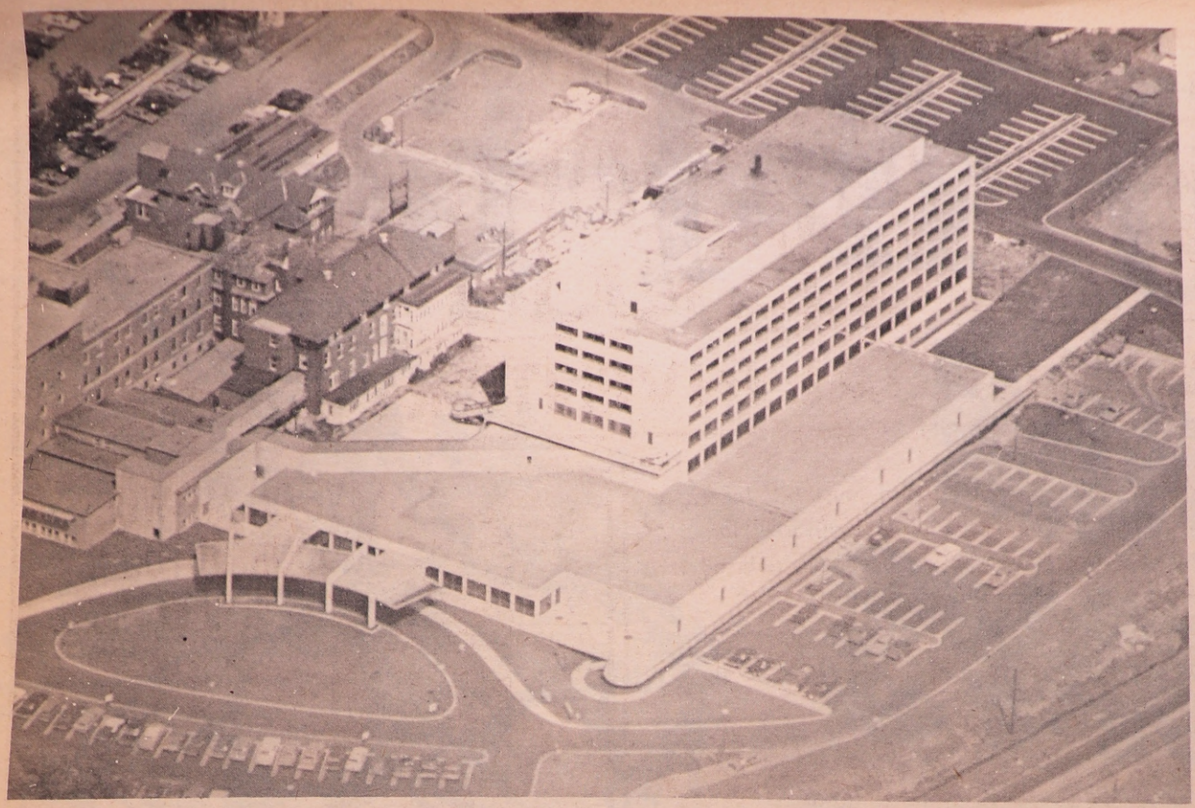

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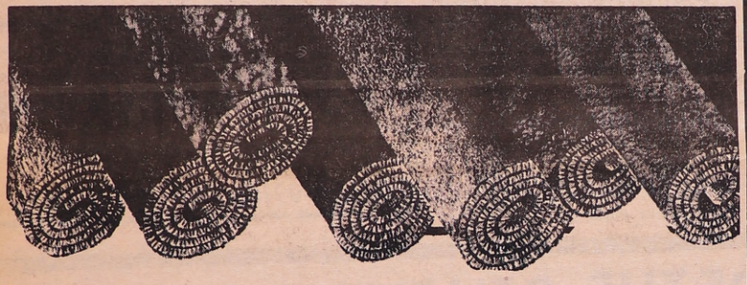

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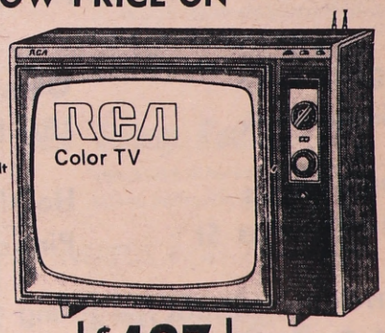

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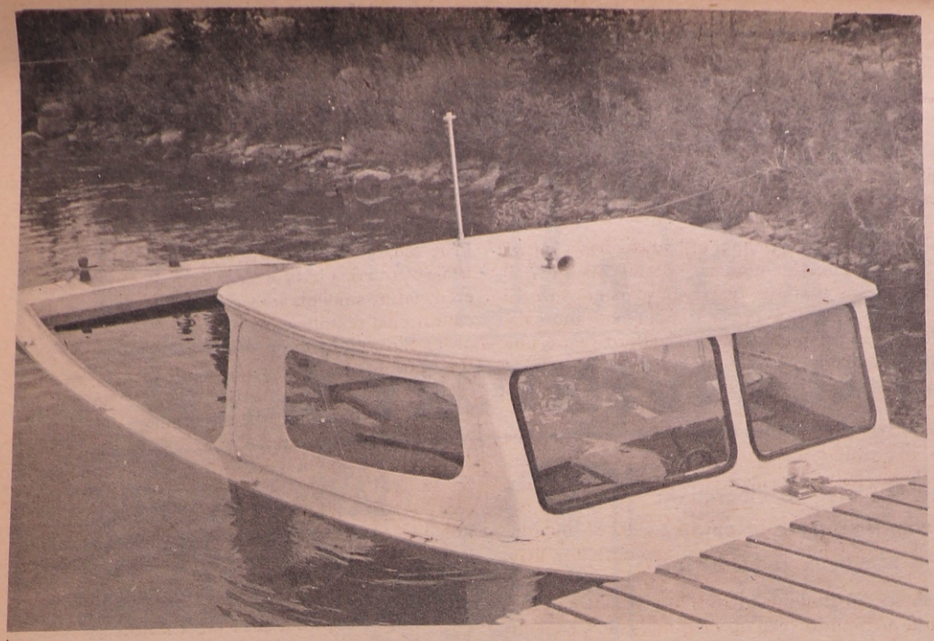

Some boats float and then again some others don't seem to want to stay on top of the water. This particular vessel was noticed at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club this week. Perhaps a little bit of caulking might keep it on top of the water.

Jan takes up camping

The purpose of camping, a delusion suffered annually by thousands of Canadians, otherwise normal, and most heavily afflicting city dwellers and office workers, is to attain relief from the terrible tension and exhaustions of the urban concrete jungle by temporarily reverting to the simple life of our pioneer ancestors; And it works !

No silly, – the relief isn't from getting away from the cloying comforts of city life! The relief is from escaping back from the terrible tensions and exhaustions of camping to the land of roofs, refrigerators, bath tubs and flush toilets.

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Career in nursing profession outlined

The nurse's life has been dramatized in novels and television series. For many years they have been called 'angels of mercy', 'visions in white' and other poetic titles, but it still requires three years of post-secondary education combining theory with practical work to earn that top-to-toe white uniform and the black bands on the cap.

The tiny blonde lady behind the large desk in an office at Education Hall is Mrs. Madge Flindall, Principal of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing, a post which she entered in January 1968. Mrs. Flindall was a teacher of nursing in Belleville from 1953 until 1956 when marriage and family claimed her at home for a few years, but the doctor's daughter could not be kept from the medical world any longer.

Belleville Hospital has, for many years, been a well known training centre for nurses. The original Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing is still in existence until the class which started in '67 graduates in 1970. After that, the training ground will be known only as the Edith Cavell School of Nursing, which began its first class with forty students in September of 1968.

This year's near-capacity class of 53 students will arrive on September 15th but Mrs. Flindall regrets that there are no new male students. Two male students graduated this year and one the year before.

"There is a real need for more male nurses, not only on the wards, but in advanced training for teaching and administration," states Mrs. Flindall. "We hope the name 'Edith Cavell School' doesn't scare them off. Since the male students, of course cannot live in the nurse's residence, they are given eighty-five dollars a month for living accommodation." She smiled and added, "Maybe we're not quite as advanced as that university in Toronto." She was referring to Rochdale where the co-ed situation extends to mixed dormitories.

Mrs. Flindall hopes that the school will be able to accept up to 70 or more students in the near future years when, as a regional school, the students can be placed in the Trenton, Picton and Campbellford hospitals for a large part of their training.

By next spring when the new students have acquired enough nursing knowledge to work for several hours without their teachers, they will be bussed back and forth to the other hospitals in the region to work for a day or two at a time.

"The Edith Cavell School of Nursing has what we call a Two plus One program," states Mrs. Flindall. "This means that the first two years are spent in theory and practical work - about half and half - under supervision of teachers. The third year is now called internship.

"Intern nurses don't have to be supervised all the time but the nursing teacher keeps track of them, and is available if needed. Students are quite capable at nursing by the third year but are never left in charge without a registered nurse on duty with them."

Intern nurses must live out of residence, but they receive three hundred dollars a month for living expenses.

High school students interested in a nursing career would do well to keep up their marks in Chemistry and at least one other science subject such as Physics or Biology. Students with Grade 12 of the Five-year program are accepted for nurse's training. Grade 12 students from the Four-year program are acceptable, but must show a slightly higher overall average.

A fairly good pass in Chemistry and one other science subject is essential for students from either program. A 95 in English will not get you into nurse's training if you failed Chemistry. And a note to nursing hopefuls who are just starting to high school: by 1971 a pass in at least Grade 10 Mathematics will be required.

Forms for would-be nurses can be obtained in the high schools, and applications for September classes usually arrive between Christmas and Easter. Mrs. Flindall would prefer even earlier applications since she arranges personal interviews with each applicant, and this can be rather time-consuming with a large number of applicants.

The shortage of capable nurses should soon be a thing of the past with today's emphasis on education and training, and with student loans to make higher education available to all. The loans are as easily available to student nurses as they are to college and university students.

The student must pay for her own text books and the pin stripe uniform with starched apron. (Now there's one kind of student who doesn't go to class in blue jeans, stringy hair and peace beads).

The old taboo on married students, or marriage while in training has gone out in modern times, and even mature students are welcomed if they have the educational requirements. Of course, married and/or mature students do not live in residence, but they are not likely to require this type of accommodation. The Quo Vadis School of Nursing in Toronto has turned out some shining examples of 'mature' student nurses.

Mrs. Flindall commutes to work in Belleville from Spring Valley near Brighton where her husband runs a school bus line. While she is a very competent Principal of the School of Nursing, she feels that she is not doing a very good job of recruiting at home; her only child, a twelve year old daughter, wants to be a Forest Ranger.

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Bartending classes can be fun...

WhiiiiiIIIIInnnnnNNNNNeeeee - Whine Whine and Dave Schmalz pulls over to the shoulder of highway 401.

The policeman walks over to the car.

"Could I have your license and registration please?"

"Yes, Sir," answers Dave.

"From Walkerton, eh? You ought to know the speed limits in Ontario then, shouldn't you?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Well, it sure didn't look like it." Then the policeman leans over and looks through the car's window into the back seat.

"What do you have in those bottles, Mr. Schmalz?" asks the officer with a vocal inflection that Dave has come to recognize as meaning he had better start talking a mile a minute or end up at the police station.

"It's just coloured water, You see, sir, I'm a ..."

"Don't get smart, Mr. Schmalz. Bottles labelled Beefeaters, J&B, Corbys certainly don't contain water. I think you had better step out of the car."

It's mid-afternoon and a Tuesday, sun shining, and there's Dave Schmalz pulled over to the side of highway 401 trying to explain why in the back seat of his car there are 40 or 50 bottles of liquor, all labelled, all open and some of them half gone.

"Who's ever going to believe that they're just filled with coloured water the exact colour of the liquor they once contained," says Dave, Ontario's only travelling bartender teacher, in exasperation.

Back to highway 401. "Well, you can walk straight, Mr. Schmalz, but I think you had better follow me to headquarters so we can get this thing checked."

"Now just wait a minute, Sir . . . let me explain. You see, I teach bartending and these are filled with coloured water. Here, have a taste."

"Then the guy gets angry because I'm trying to get him to drink on the job", Dave says to me throwing his arms up in the air. "It's not even safe for me to park my car, let alone go a few miles over the limit because if any policeman looks in through the window I usually end up talking my way out of going to the station for a good half hour."

But what's life without a few trying moments and even with frequent delays Dave Schmalz usually manages to get to his assignments on schedule.

You see Dave is on the level. He travels around Ontario teaching a bartending course that was instituted and inspected by the Ontario department of education and Canada Manpower - both of which gave guidance and financial assistances to get the thing going.

It was the hotelmen who suggested the course to both Manpower and the education department and now that everything is running "smoothly" the course is solely operated and sponsored by the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association.

Besides, it really is colored water so sooner or later the policeman gets back into his cruiser, shaking his head and telling himself what a crazy world it is.

And Dave pulls back onto the highway and heads towars his next classroom.

This year the hotel association expects that 500 students will graduate with the diploma recognized by the department of education.

To teach the course Dave graduated from the University of Michgan in 1965 with a bachelor of arts degree in hotel management.

The diploma is "sponsored by the Ontario Hotel and Motel Association in co-operation with the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Ontario Department of Education" and is the only official bartending diploma in the provice

In fact Dave is the only travelling bartending teacher in the nation taking his classroom, complete with liquor bottles to students across the province.

But even with problems the OHMA and Dave has to be commended on coming up with the idea for the course. It's four aims are to train new barmen in proper bartending methods, to upgrade the abilities of existing barmen, to give owners, many of whom have never been behind a cocktail bar, a chance to see how drinks should be made and most important of all to enhance uniformity in cocktails across the province of Ontario.

As far astthis occasional cocktail drinker is concerned it might be agood idea to extend uniformity right across the nation.

Anybody who has done a bit of travelling(and drinking) will be sure to agree that if you order a drink, say a Singapore Sling, in Montreal, in Ottawa, Toronto, Calgary or Vancouver you are likely to get five different drinks. Even though they're all called Singapore Slings.

Ontario is especially bad, probable due to the fact that local liquor option votes have recently (within the past six years) turned many dry towns into wet towns.

"Look at any medium sized dry or beer only town in Ontario," says Dave. "All of a sudden they have a vote and in comes liquor. Usually a tapman or cook becomes the bartender elect. He may not know gin from rye."

Result - two weeks later he's mixing every drink under the sun without any concept whatsoever of what he's doing.

That explains the five different Sinapore Slings!

"Another thing," said Dave. "The OHMA has five different courses and teachers teaching them; bartending, waitress training, tapmen training, management acounting and marketing but I have the most trouble."

"Not just with policemen. Maids and porters are forever smeaking in during break or lunch period to knock back a fast one."

"Do they ever get a shock, those mixtures of water and fruit dryes aren't exactly the most palatable drinks in the world. Full bottles are continually disappearing and house detectives and desk clerks are the worst."

"Again, what do you say when a detective wonders what the hell I'm doing walking in or out of their hotel with 35 to 40 bottles of liquor and enough bar utensils to outfit any bar in the city. It's kind of funny to watch them run and check the inventory."

But Dave likes his work even though it's not the most remunerative in the world at $120 plus expenses for three a day course of which there are only around 20 a year at this time.

The rest of his time he spends making his own hotel in Walkerton, Ont. and takes off across the rovince to teach around twice a month.

"It's an enjoyable change and it has to be done".

Amazing too is the fact that the colored water when mixed comes up looking exactly the shade and color a real drink would - Dave developed the system himself so well he even makes a mistake himself on occasion.

And since most licensed outlets in the province are members of the OHMA Dave's course and the diploma is quickly becoming more and more recognized and requests to give the course in specific areas are flowing in.

It's a good idea, something that Ontario and Canada may be needs and Dave is looking forward to the day when he will be able to get the same Singapore sling in Niagra Falls as he would in Windsor.

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Furniture

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You cannot afford to miss this
MONTH END SPECIAL

3 piece bedroom set
7 piece living room set
5 piece kitchen set

EXCELLENT QUALITY — $499.00

See it in our window

IRELAND'S

380 Front Street Belleville

Help Wanted Male

INTERMEDIATE METHODS & TIME STUDY

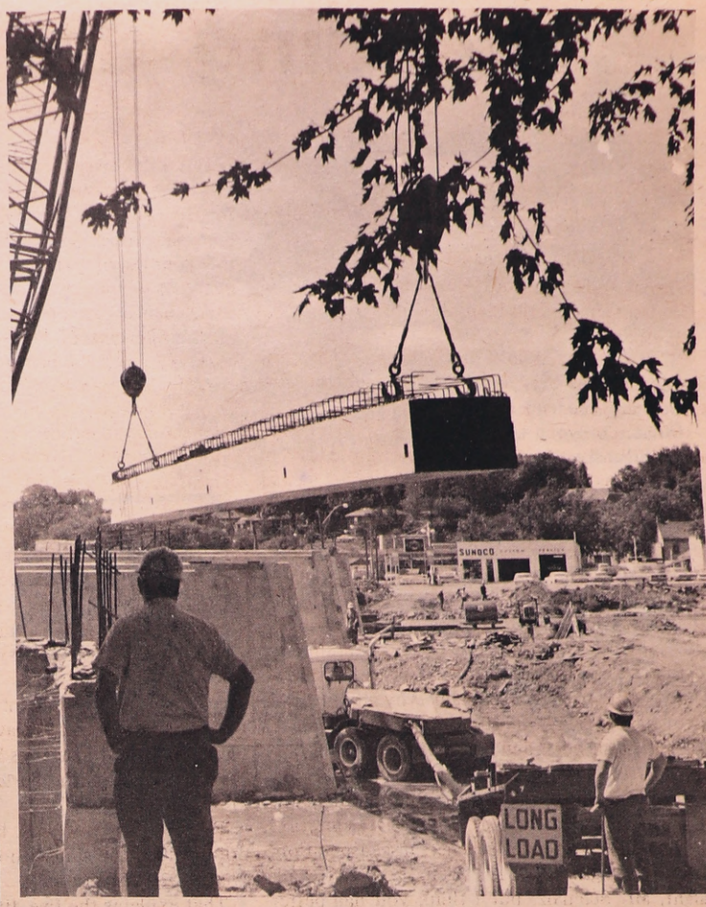
Applications invited from persons having qualifications similar or equal to Junior Matriculation with 2 or 3 years technical training in industrial engineering.

1 to 3 years practical experience in Methods & Time Study or predetermined time measurement work.

The successful applicant will be offered a starting salary commensurate with ability and experience. Above average fringe benefits, regular salary reviews and the opportunity to grow in an expanding industry.

Submit in strictest confidence to Personnel Department.

MATTHEW CONVEYOR CO. LTD.
A subsidiary of Rex Chainbelt Inc.
P.O. Box 9, Port Hope, Ontario.



New bridge takes shape

Real Estate

NORTHWOOD CRESCENT

beautiful, 2-storey, brick home located on a quiet crescent convenient to schools, library, Y.M.C.A. and shopping. The kitchen cupboards are in striking knotty pine; the large formal dining room has a door to the lovely treed rear yard; spacious living room; the second floor has 4 large bedrooms and a 4-pce bath; there is a 2-pce powder room convenient to the side entrance; finished family room with fireplace; completely centrally air conditioned for summer comfort, and an attached garage with roof sun deck and paved drive. Let us show you these and the many other special features of this fine family home.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
962-5326
374 Front Street
Open evenings till 9:00 p.m.

Building a new bridge is not the easiest job in the world. Workmen on the Dundas Street Bridge are presently dropping cement beams into place on the huge structure.

OF COURSE

IT'S YEAR END CLOSING TIME

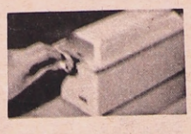
CHECK THE OTHER ADS AND COME ON DOWN - - - WE'LL DO BETTER

JIM PATTERSON MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - SIMCA - SUNBEAM

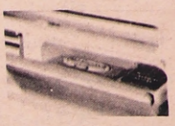
290 NORTH FRONT STREET DIAL 962-3484

Diving can be fun according to Robbie Prewar of Belleville. Robbie was caught in mid-air at the Kinsmen Swimming Pool yesterday.



Two aluminum invert-and-empty ice cube trays with roomy ice bucket for storage or transportation of frost-free ice cubes

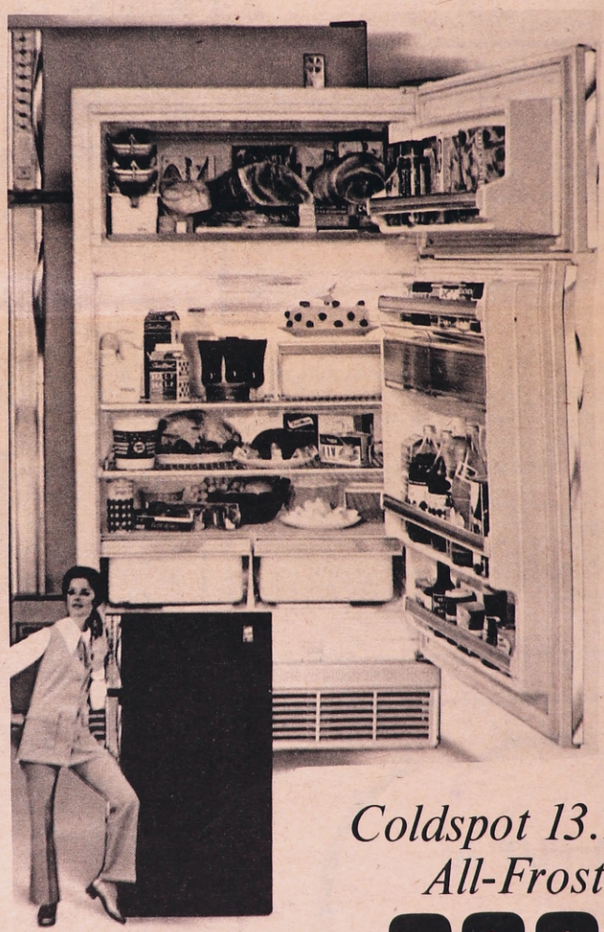
Twin porcelain crispers hold up to 24.3 quarts of fruit and vegetables safe and fresh . . . clean easily with a damp cloth



Full-width dairy compartment provides adequate storage for butter and cheese, at the proper temperature and consistency

Full-width shelf in door of freezer is deep enough to hold frozen food packages, quart packages of ice cream or even large juice cans

Frostless cooling prevents frost from forming; keeps inner temperature always consistent; prevents packages and ice cubes from frosting over



Freezer holds 109 pounds of food

Porcelain lining stays gleaming, cleans with just a damp cloth

Porcelain meat keeper holds 13.3 pounds at proper temperature

Roomy, portable 2-dozen egg bucket

High-density thin-wall insulation allows more capacity inside

Magnetic door gasket for a positive leak-free seal when door is closed

Flush hinges end annoying problems you may have had with door-opening

No annoying hum: compressor built for quiet operation. Measures 32" wide x 30¾" deep x 59" high. For 115-v., 60-cy. AC. Available in all 3 popular appliance colors, and choice of hinge mounting (left or right) for your convenience. For those who want the best — even if it does cost less!

Color	Hinge	Catalogue No.	Del'd
White	Right	48960	323.88
White	Left	48961	333.88
Coppertone	Right	48962	333.88
Coppertone	Left	48963	343.88
Avocado	Right	48968	333.88
Avocado	Left	48969	343.88

COLDSPOT GUARANTEE
Sealed system guaranteed 5 yr., other parts 1 yr. (parts and labor included) against defects in materials or workmanship

Coldspot 13.7-cu. ft. All-Frostless

323 88 CASH UP

SIMPSONS-SEARS

DIAL 962-8611

329 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE

Hunting Headquarters

BOB'S SPORTS

46 South Front St.

"On the Belleville Harbour"

Ithaca - Marlin

Winchester - C.I.L.

Remington - Ruger

Mossberg - Savage

WE TRADE GUNS

WE MOUNT SCOPES

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

Lots Of Free Parking